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The Carmel Pine Cone

32nd Year — No. 38

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1946

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $2.50 — Copy 5c

--Cymbal

The Editor's Column

Outdoor Circles For Carmel?

Rene Moore (Mrs. Ray Moore) of the Carmel library staff received a gift book from Hawaii with this foreword:

"Thirty years ago a group of eight women founded the Outdoor Circle of Honolulu with the determination of making their city one of beauty and cleanliness, jeweled with rainbow-tinted flowers and trees which framed vistas of loveliness.

"Nine aims were adopted and have been stressed:

Plant trees
Secure sidewalks
Remove unsightly fences
Clean and keep clean vacant lots
Completely rid city of billboards
Plant as many hibiscus as possible
Stimulate love for beauty and nature
Procure a park system
Conserve and develop the natural beauty and encourage the growth of trees and shrubs.

"Seven years ago the Junior Outdoor Circle was sponsored and organized in the schools of the city, and the following creed was adopted by its 15,000 school children: 'I am a member of the Junior Outdoor Circle. Therefore, I will try my best:

To keep my city clean, healthful and beautiful
To throw my rubbish into containers
To avoid marking and destroying public and private property
To protect the flowers, plants and trees
And to rid the city of unsightly fences and billboards

So that my city will be one of which I can be proud."

How well the Outdoor Circles, both senior and junior, worked is evident in the beauty of the present city of Honolulu. Mrs. Moore believes that some of the principles adopted by the Circles, and perhaps the establishment of similar circles in Carmel, would be of benefit to this community.

Carmel's problems and those of Honolulu are not the same. We need not plant trees, or establish parks. Our city, if allowed to keep the trees and shrubs now growing naturally, is a park in its own right and our citizens need not concern themselves with establishing artificial parks for its beautification. We are not eager for sidewalks, and I do not think we are overburdened with unsightly fences or billboards. However, a campaign to clean and keep clean not only vacant lots but the streets themselves is certainly in order. Stimulating a love for beauty and nature in some of our fellow citizens who are chopping down trees right and left on their house lots, though a monumental undertaking, might bear fruit in enough cases to be worth the effort.

Mrs. Moore believes that the women's clubs and men's service clubs of the community would cooperate in forming an outdoor circle for Carmel if the new city planning board would take the leadership by formulating a group of principles that apply to our own

(Continued on page Seventeen)

Phil Nesbitt's preview of the Del Monte Kennel Club's 21st Annual Dog Show at Mission Ranch Sunday.

Rare Breeds To Be Exhibited At Dog Show Sunday

With more than 500 entries, the 21st Annual Del Monte Kennel Club dog show on this coming Sunday promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the organization. The place is the Mission Ranch Club, and the judging will start promptly at 9:30 a. m. Variety classes and best in show will be judged at the end of the day, at 6:30 p. m.

The dogs will not be benched at the show, and it is announced that dogs not present when called for will be marked absent. There will be about 100 Cockers in the show and 50 Boxers, as well as some of the rarer breeds, including Afghan hounds and Great Pyrenees.

Among local dogs to be shown will be: Cairn, Miss Beatrice Ralston; Great Pyrenees, Mavis Miller; Sealyham, Mrs. William Hargrave and Miss Edna Smith; Welsh Terrier, Harry Dick Ross and Jane Bond; Great Dane, Virgil Partch and Florence Lockwood; Smooth Fox Terrier, Derek Rayne; Dachshund, Loli Roe and Bert Taylor, as well as many others.

Order of judging will be:

Ring No. 1—Mr. Enno Meyer: 9:30 a. m.—Boston Terriers, Airedales, Bedlingtons, Kerry Blues, Bullterriers, Cairns, Foxterriers, Irish Terriers.

10:30 a. m.—Manchesters, Miniature Schnauzers, Scottish Terriers, Sealyham Terriers, Staffordshire Terriers, Welsh Terriers.

11:30 a. m.—Pointers, German Shorthaired Pointers, Retrievers,

(Continued on Page 18)

GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

WITH BETH

Valuable marine specimens from Bikini were destroyed last Friday when the YP-636 ran aground at Half Moon Bay. Attempts are being made to salvage a portion of the 30 tons of fish by re-freezing, in order to allow scientists the opportunity of studying results of the atomic bomb experiments. The fish had been consigned to the California Academy of Sciences for study by the Federal Fish and Wild Life Service. Among those who had been assigned to study the specimens is Dr. Rolf Bolin, of Carmel, professor at the Stanford Marine Station.

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Transferrance of the State Division of Forestry's District Fire headquarters from San Francisco to Monterey will take place upon completion of the W. L. Hudson building on Calle Principal. C. G. Strickland, deputy state forester, made the announcement last week and said that 17 state employees will occupy the new offices to administer activities from San Francisco to and including Santa Barbara. The State Division provides fire protection to areas lying outside National Forests and incorporated areas.

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All those who enjoy reading tales of people who make their way far from civilization will derive a great deal of pleasure from Driftwood Valley by Theodora Stanwell-Fletcher. Mrs. Fletcher and her husband, John Fletcher, went to the wilds of British Columbia, 200 miles from the nearest railroad, and built a cabin there. They lived there from 1938 to 1941, with one trip in between to the states, when Mrs. Fletcher had her daughter, Patricia. At Tetana, they built a cabin near a beautiful lake and lived there comfortably despite the excessively low temperatures in winter. Commissioned by a museum to collect specimens from the area and record observations, a large portion of the book is taken up with Mrs. Fletcher's beautiful descriptions of the wild life there. This is a book we heartily recommend, and we hope to produce a more lengthy review in the near future.

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In connection with the fact that this is National Dog Week, we

(Continued on Page Four)

ONLY SIX DAYS

Registration of voters closes September 26. If you have not registered, you have only six more days in which to do so. Places to register are Giedhill's and Stalling's Stamp Shop, Robert Leidig's on Dolores Street, and Staniford's on Ocean Avenue. To accommodate those who would have to register after business hours, the League of Women Voters will maintain a registration service at Carmel Realty on Ocean Avenue from 7 to 9 at night through next week, starting Monday.

Merchants Petition For 1-Way Traffic

Believing that one-way traffic will be at least a partial solution to the Dolores Street Squeeze, merchants and businessmen of the affected area have drawn up a petition to present to the city council at its next meeting to "take the necessary proceedings to make Dolores Street a one-way street for vehicle traffic between 5th and 7th Avenues. The traffic to be directed straight through one way between said 5th and 7th Avenues. Angle parking to be installed on one side of the street only, stalls to be approximately 40 degrees from curb line, no parking on the opposite curb line."

The petition, which will be circulated for signatures by Sam DeMello this weekend, is the outgrowth of a meeting of the Dolores Street merchants and business men with Chief of Police Roy Fraties and Police Commissioner Allen Knight Tuesday night in city hall. About 80 percent of the businessmen of the block where the traffic squeeze is most acute, Dolores between Seventh and Ocean, were present to discuss the problem with the police officials and seek a solution. Several suggestions were offered but the one that met with the most general approval among the businessmen was the one-way traffic control. Neither Commissioner Knight nor Chief Fraties was enthusiastic about one-way traffic, the latter saying that if double parking were eliminated, the problem would be solved. The merchants said that the double parking was necessary for delivery of produce from trucks to the stores and for customers to pick up orders, and they did not think the citizens would relish being deprived of the convenience of the short-period double parking that the police department now permits as a courtesy. One-way traffic and one side of the street diagonal parking would eliminate the jam that results when a north bound car tries to pass a double parked car and is confronted with south bound traffic, they pointed out. The merchants granted that the

(Continued on Page Four)

Eaton-Askew Feud Finishes In Draw

On the request of Jack Eaton, Highlands Fire Chief, the Carmel Sanitary Board decided to withdraw the sanitary treatment works property in the Carmel River bottom from the Highlands Fire District. The request, in the form of a letter, was presented at the board meeting Tuesday night, and is the outgrowth of several years of bickering between the Highlands fire chief and Chub Askew, treatment works foreman.

Eaton, who with his volunteer crew spent a night fighting a brush fire which, he avers, resulted when Askew left an unattended trash fire at the treatment works, has refused to grant Askew burning permits this summer, on the grounds that he is not allowed by law to grant burning permits before the rainy season. The Sanitary Board members expressed the opinion that had Eaton gone before his board of directors in the Highlands, they would have in-

(Continued on Page 18)

Sporting NOTES

With one week remaining before their first official game, the Carmel High School football squads have been working overtime to iron out their attack and defense. The varsity squad had its first taste of scrimmage last Monday and showed enough potential ability to warrant a note of optimism about the high school campus. Roger Byers, Bob Bell, Bob Berry, and Rich Templeman were running with lots of drive and the passers, Paul Warner and Bill Cross, were hitting their receivers with frequent strikes. The line play of Curtis Gorham, Phil Wettengel, Bud Pitman, and Richard Moore impressed onlookers and high school coaches.

While the Varsity squad is preparing for its opener with Gustine, the Limited team, under the tutelage of Harold Grandee, is whipping into shape for its game with Hollister Limiteds on Friday, September 27. Nelson Byers, quarterback, has been sparking the workouts of the Limiteds and has been feeding the ball to a quartet of hard-driving backs in Dick Weer, Dick Gargiulo, Dan Holmes, and Tom Handley. The forward wall is spearheaded by Art Harber, center, Floyd Adams and Les Bracisco, tackles, Howard DeAmaral and Frank Richey, guards, with Mike Monhaan and Ted Lafleur at the ends.

Competition is keen for all positions on both teams and it is not possible to hazard a guess as to the starting elevens.

In preparation for the games next week a scrimmage session has been arranged with Monterey Lightweights and Junior Varsity for Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Out of this scrimmage will emerge the starting ball clubs for Friday and Saturday.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR CARMEL LIMITEDS

Tuesday, Sept. 24 — Monterey Lightweights (scrimmage), here, 3:30 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 27 — Hollister Lightweights, there, 7 p. m. (Preliminary game to Santa Marie-Hollister game.)

Friday, Oct. 4—Hollister Lightweights, here, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 10—Salinas Limiteds, here, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 17, Salinas Limiteds, there, 3:30 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 25—Gilroy Limiteds, there, 7 p. m. (Preliminary to Gilroy-Carmel Varsity game.)

Saturday, Nov. 2.—King City Junior Varsity, here, 12:30.

FOOTBALL ACTIVITY ON THE PENINSULA

Saturday, Sept. 21—Monterey High vs. Tampalais High, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24—Carmel Limiteds and Varsity scrimmage Monterey Lightweights and Junior Varsity, here, 3:30 p. m.

Hi Chatter . . .

By MARY GREGORY

The climax to last week's activities was the assembly held Friday afternoon featuring Bob Wood, of Watsonville. Mr. Wood held us entranced as before our startled eyes three seemingly unrelated lines sunddenly became George Washington, then took a quick change to become Abraham Lincoln, and then Uncle Sam. Keeping apace of his nimble fingers, Bob described in rhyme the sketch taking place. Kipling's Gunga Din, Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer and Casey Jones were done in this way. We were also considerably amazed by his ability to write, upside-down and backwards (and quicker than most of us shall ever be able to do right-side up and forward), such colossals as antidisestablishmentarism, and Czechoslovakia.

Before Mr. Wood's program, Jim Snavely, president of the Student Body, took occasion to introduce the new student body officers elected last term. They are: Perry Brown, vice-president; Mary Gregory, secretary; Susan Moore, commissioner of social activities; Joanne Gorham, commissioner of finance; Victor Harbor, commissioner of community activities; Bob Berry, commissioner of boys' athletics; "Ginger" Klein, commissioner of girls' athletics, and Richard Templeman, commissioner of publicity.

Mr. Harris also introduced the new members of the faculty, who are as follows: Miss Conklin, girls' gym teacher; Miss Wright, girls' vice-principal; Mr. Minear, boys' vice-principal; Mr. Benton, eighth grade teacher; Mr. Grande, history; Mr. Farr, music, and welcomed back Mr. Miller, teacher of the business courses.

Heartfelt appreciation was expressed to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Handley, who donated the lumber for our new score board, and to the School Board, which gave us the juke-box. There was also a bit of back-patting on the part of the students, as student body funds and contributions from the various classes yielded our much-needed curtains for the cafeteria stage.

Saturday night the Welcome Dance came off in grand style with an estimated 150 students on hand.

Our new cheer leaders, Diane Tait and Joan Carr, assisted by Betty Hendricks, led a few yells, followed by community singing and one piano selection played by the reluctant Mr. Minear.

Last year the senior problems and junior English classes wrote up a handbook of Carmel High—its history, policies and regulations, activities and clubs. Two pages in front are devoted to a list of the faculty and student officers, and the last 13 pages contain the Constitution of Associated Student Body of Carmel High School. This informative little booklet, called Padre Trails, has been sold this week in all the classes.

A meeting was held Tuesday for all those interested in the yearbook and 44 turned out. This encouraging display of enthusiasm indicated that we can expect one of the best yearbooks yet, but as time was lacking and the editors have not been elected, this is about all to report on that grand issue, "El Padre 1947."

For the six years of C. H. S. history, the students have had to struggle along without gym lockers. This has at last come to an end with the arrival last week of shining new metal lockers. Their installation this week begins a new era of tranquility in the knowledge that gym clothes will no longer make sudden and unaccountable disappearances.

Identification pictures which, will go on the student body cards and office files, were taken Thursday. Additional copies will also be given out for trading purposes.

A tea was held yesterday afternoon in honor of the faculty and their wives. The fifth period homemaking class, under the sponsorship of Miss Herzig, and general chairmanship of Benita Updike, were the hostesses in the home economics room. The room was brightly decorated with yellow tapers and vari-colored begonias, and begonia corsages were presented at the door to each lady guest.

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Tatiana Srsen Gives Highly Pleasing Piano Recital

By FRANKLIN A. YOUNG

In the spacious Srsen home Mrs. Emma Evans presented her pupil, Miss Tatiana Srsen, to a select group of friends last evening in a piano recital. The highlight of the first part of the program was undoubtedly the beautiful rendition of the two Brahm's numbers, Capriccioso Opus No. 116, and the Hungarian Dance No. 7. In spite of a slight nervousness, Miss Srsen's playing of the First Movement of the Italian Concerto of Bach, which opened the program, evidenced a mastery of tone control and touch which was more fully and confidently wrought out in the Second and Third Movements of the C Minor Sonata of Beethoven. The Third Movement, especially, was exquisitely done, with the young artist showing an intuitive grasp of the Rondo form and amazing dexterity and precision of execution.

Following the intermission the audience heard a group of three Chopin numbers: Scherzo in B Flat Minor, Op. 31, Nocture in E Minor, Op. 72, No. 1, Etude in C Minor, Op. 10, No. 12. The Scherzo was played in a manner that held the audience breathless from beginning to end and in contrast to this brilliant number the audience was given a beautiful rendition of the lovely Nocturne. The highlight of the second part of the program was the brilliant Etude in C Minor which gave Miss Srsen full scope in demonstrating her technique and musicianship. The program, which was well arranged throughout, was closed by an enthusiastic interpretation of Manna-Zucca's Valse Brilliante, and an encore To The Rising Sun.

It is difficult for the reviewer, having watched Miss Srsen's musical career for a number of years, not to overdue his praise for this young artist. She has the emotional temperament, intuitive musical understanding, and manual dexterity that will carry her to the top. Last night's performance gave definite proof that her shading, tone control, climaxes and nuances have matured.

It is regrettable that her teacher, Mrs. Emma Evans, is leaving the Peninsula after so many years of fine work with our young musicians, the results of which were so enjoyably demonstrated last evening by Miss Srsen. We hope that she will be with us again to carry on the development of future pianists.

2 Vocal, 2 Piano Concerts, And A Ballet For CMS

The Carmel Music Society, which opens its membership drive next week, offers an interesting five concert series for its 1946-47 season, the twentieth concert season in the history of the organization.

Jussi Bjoerling, tenor, starts the series with a concert at Sunset Auditorium Friday, October 18. The next concert, December 10, will present Guimar Novaes, pianist. Maggie Teyte, soprano, has been engaged to appear February 5. The Trudi Shoop ballet is scheduled for the same month, on the twentieth, and on April 24 there will be another pianist, Maryla Jonas.

At a recent meeting of the organization, the same officers that served last year were re-elected for another season.

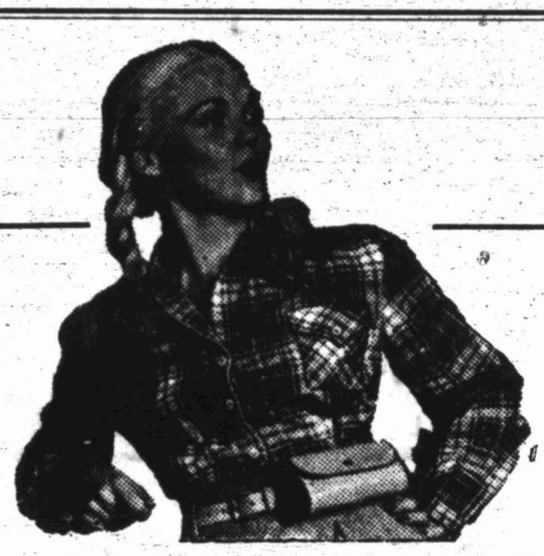
Accountant Opens New Offices Here

Virginia Stone, for ten years a resident of California, has recently opened an accounting office in the Wilson building at the corner of Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street. She plans to concentrate not only on business accounts and income tax work, but also on the record keeping of estates. As chief clerk of the trust department of a Southern California bank for a number of years and an employee of a large accounting firm which specialized in income tax work, she has considerably experience in this work.

Miss Stone graduated from Wellesley College in 1928 and spent six years in the economics department of Harvard University before moving to California in 1936. She is making her home at Big Sur where she recently purchased one of the old Pfeiffer ranches.

BACK FROM PORTLAND

Miss Marjory Pegram returned last Tuesday from a two weeks' motor trip with Miss Claire Werleman to Portland. While in Oregon she visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nielson Barry, at Green Hills. Miss Werleman was the guest of her cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herman. Mr. Herman is Netherlands consul at Portland.



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Getting Around The Peninsula

(Continued from page One)

learn that the first litter of Great Pyrenees ever to be whelped on the Monterey Peninsula arrived at the home of Mavis Miller, Carmel, on Friday 13. The litter is comprised of three pure white and two black-marked pups, and the proud parents are Zutano and Veedora de La Colina. Both parents are excellently bred, and Zutano is descended from six generations of champion sires, while Veedora is the granddaughter of Ch. Iceros De Gueveur of Basquaerie. The background of the Great Pyrenees dates back to 1800-1000 B. C., in Europe, although many believe the breed may have originated in Central Asia or Siberia. It was in France that the breed first came into prominence. The Pyrenees is a working dog, being unexcelled for guard work for both homes and flocks. Despite his great size, he is noted for his gentleness, docility, faithfulness and devotion. Although his weight averages from 130-150 pounds, he is a moderate eater.

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Official opening of the Monterey Airport will take place on October 20, and incomplete plans include open house, a barbecue sponsored by the Seaside Chamber of Commerce at the fair grounds, and display of equipment. The field will be open to the public during the day, and an effort will be made to obtain new types of planes for an air circus. Complete plans will be made next week when the airport board will hold another meeting to discuss the event.

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NON-FICTION — The Curtain Falls, by Folke Bernadotte; Building Your New House, by Mary Catlin; Soldier of Democracy (Eisenhower), by K. S. Davis; Writing Fiction, by August Derleth; The Practice of Religion, by F. C. Grant; Spending, Saving and Employment, by H. G. Hayes; Adolescence and Youth, by Paul Landis; And Another Thing, by Howard Spring.

FICTION — The American, by Howard Fast; Horizon Stories, from Horizon Magazine; Brewsie and Willie, by Gertrude Stein; Abbie, by Dane Chandos; Animal Farm, by George Orwell; The Sudden Guest, by Christopher LaFarge.

JUVENILE — Young America's Music, edited by Albert Wier: Vol. 1. Cradle Songs, Nursery Rhymes, Musical Games; Vol. 2. Songs for Little Girls and Boys, Songs of the Flowers, Birds and Animals; Vol. 3. Songs of Work and Play, Southern Songs and Folk Songs, Sacred Songs and Hymns; Vol. 4. Chistmas Songs and Carols; Songs from Grand and Light Operas; Vol. 5. Piano Pieces for Little Fingers; Vol. 6. Piano Pieces in the Third Grade, Piano Pieces for Solo Use; Vol. 7. Four-Hand Pieces for Recreation, Violin Pieces with Piano Accompaniment.

Monterey Lions, Punishment Hounds, Coming For More

Dr. Donald S. Jaques' challenge has been accepted and the Carmel Lions Club is set to meet the Monterey Lions in a softball tussle on Sunset field under the lights Wednesday night at 7:30.

Captain Clifford Cook says his Carmel Lions are in top form, that it is mayhem for them to take on so puny an outfit as Jaques is bringing over the hill, but Jaques not only asked for it—he insisted.

This will be the last of the Lions vs. Lions epics for this year, Cook says, unless Monterey wins.

★

MISSION RANCH FIRE

A grass and brush fire broke out at Mission Ranch Club about midnight Wednesday, and the blaze covered about an acre of land. The fire suppression crew from the State Forestry Division had the fire under control in half an hour, but stayed on the job until after 2 a. m. to be sure it did not break out again.

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HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

Yes, it was really hot yesterday and the day before!

Temperature recordings taken at the Carmel Hill station of the State Forestry Division revealed that the mercury reached 83 degrees yesterday morning at 9 o'clock.

Wednesday's high was 87 degrees at 1 p. m., and 76 at 9 in the morning. These are the year's highest temperatures.

★

A. A. U. W. Tea

Annual membership tea of the A. A. U. W. will be held at Miss Gertrude Rendtorff's home on Saturday, September 28, from three to five o'clock. Mrs. Roslyn M. Hall, of the Poor Scholar Bookshop, will speak on How to Start a Bookshop on a Knotted Shoestring.

Merchants Petition For 1 Way Traffic

(Continued from page One)

one-way traffic control would not be a perfect solution. They believed that there is no perfect solution to traffic difficulties in any town that was originally built for horse and buggy and model T traffic, but they thought that if one-way traffic would result in even a partial solution, it should be tried.

Knight said that if the merchants petitioned the council for one-way traffic, he would be willing to see it given a trial, although he did not think it would help the situation much and he thought it might put too much a burden on Lincoln and San Carlos to carry the south bound traffic switched off Dolores Street.

Both commissioner and chief of police approved the suggestion for diagonal parking on one side of the street, which would permit parking for as many cars as is at present allowed with parallel parking on both sides, and give more street width for the movement of traffic.

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It Shouldn't Happen To A Dog
with
Carole Landis—Allyn Joslyn
Once Only 8:40
Saturday Matinee 2:00

STARTING SUNDAY
POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE
with
Lana Turner—John Garfield
Sunday 2:30-4:35-6:45-9:00

PLAYING THIS WEEK
A WALK IN THE SUN
Dana Andrews—Huntz Hall
—ALSO—
FEAR
with
Warren Williams-Peter Cookson

THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS
with
BARBARA STANWYCK
ROBERT CUMMINGS
—ALSO—
FALCON'S ALIBI
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The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
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Variety And Freshness Keynote Of Water Color Show At Gallery

BY NANCY LOFTON

The water color room of the Carmel Art Gallery on Dolores looks very lively with the new general watercolor show, which has just been hung and will be on exhibition until October 15. There are pastels, tempera paintings, drawings, and even one picture which looks suspiciously like an oil in the show, as well as watercolors, and the general effect is one of variety and freshness. The work of two new members of the association is in the show, Joe Moody and Rollin Pickford, and judging from their water colors, they should be welcome additions to the gallery.

The range of the show, in subject matter as well as in technique, is wide and varied, but the pictures look well together and the show is well hung. John Cunningham has a bright semi-abstract in the group with subtle nuances of light and color. The rest of the show is more representational and Phil Nesbitt's strong Archbishop is done with imagination to create a sombre and lowering character in approach. Martin Baer's painting of Paris Bookstalls is beautiful with its chromatic scale of grays and its nostalgic yet crisp light, half sun, half shadow, coming through the leafless trees. An equally interesting treatment of light and mood is seen in Burton Boundey's West Wind, a serene and mellow picture. There is nothing serene in William Watts' painting of an old cypress tree, in which he catches in an imaginative manner the character of the old tree gnarling up like a suppliant witch. L. D. Whiffin's Cypress expresses again the withered age of the tree.

As usual, the surrounding countryside comes in for its due share of attention. Percy Gray's little water color recreates a small facet of Point Lobos, one of the small, dark, rocky canyons where the water gleams dangerously as it pours out to sea. The dark cypresses against a peacock colored sea appear in M. deNeale Morgan's brilliant tempera painting and Royden Martin contributes a dramatic study of an up-thrusting rocky hill crowned with cypress, called In the Beginning.

In John O'Shea's Barns there is a warming range of earth color, accented with sunlight and tree green, making a solid pattern in color and form of the barnyard. Sam Colburn's Farm Scheme is lively as a country dance and his color is fresh and bright. The Fig Tree Cabin by Joe Moody has an over-all figure like a March wind, beneath which his heavier forms unite the picture to give a delightful impression of a spring day full of wind and blossoming fruit trees and tossing bare branches.

Free Dean's Little Pear Tree is highly romantic, and the show is given an exotic touch by the Siamese Dancer of Naomi Sandl, the solid painting of Mallorca Fishermen by Paul Mays, and Henrietta Shore's Newfoundland Cove. Gene Frances' South of the Border has a sturdy sort of lushness about it and looks very decorative on the gallery's west wall. Pauline Pierson's misty Polygala, Maxine Albro's hand and flowers, Laura Maxwell's Golden Emblem and Margaret Levick's Zinnias, also have a highly decorative quality. Night Shadows, Grand Canal, Venice is a suggestive drawing by Charlotte Morgan to lead on the imagination. Two pictures of the Carmel Mission are contributed by Frank M. Moore and Kay Rodgers, and Rollin Pickford and William Ritschel are represented by watercolors that catch a fleeting mood —After Rain by Rollin Pickford and Flying Clouds by William Ritschel.

The general level of the show is good and it provides an interesting cross section of the work of members of the Art Association, indicating how varied is the membership of the organization.

★

BOX C-1

September 5, 1946

Mr. Carmel Martin, Chairman,
County Planning Commission,
Salinas, California.

Dear Mr. Martin:

Twice in the past two months, property owners in Carmel Woods have completely removed all trees and shrubs from their property. In one case the trees on the county right of way were left but shrubbery and grass removed, in the other everything right out to the road has been swept bare, including several small pines.

These trees, perhaps ten to fifteen feet high, in a few years would have at least made a pleasant row along the bare street. I suppose that property owners have the right to remove all trees from their property, although I feel that these two instances have made this part of the woods a less desirable place in which to live, but they certainly should not be permitted to destroy trees and shrubs on the county right of way.

The two places mentioned are at the corner of Vista and San Carlos Streets, and on Junipero between Vista and Alta Streets.

May I suggest that steps be taken to correct this matter, so that others may not feel free to follow this bad example.

Sincerely yours,
FRANCIS WHITAKER.
(Copy to the Pine Cone.)

September 18, 1946

DEAR WILMA:

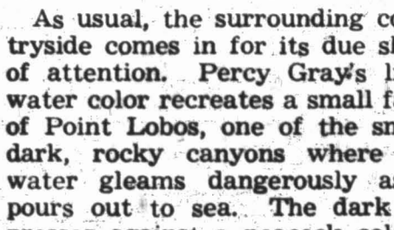
In a recent editorial concerning the proposed auditorium for the high school you made the very practical suggestion that citizens investigate other California schools to determine how these schools had met this problem.

I happened to listen to a radio program given by the student body (or a committee thereof) of the Oakland High School. The subject of the open forum was: entertainment. Many and diverse subjects were discussed.

One of these subjects seems to have bearing on our own problem. The speakers were unanimous in their desire for Big Name performers such as light opera, concerts and bands. They cannot obtain these prominent artists because their school auditorium is too small. The Oakland students complained that if they had a larger auditorium they could sell enough tickets to the public to underwrite or defray the expense.

The radio program that I speak of came over KQW at 3:30, Saturday afternoon, August 31, 1946.

Sincerely,
KIPPY STUART.



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Girl Scout Sign-Up Set For Wednesday; Leaders Are Needed

Chief question among fifth and sixth grade pig-tailers these days is, "Are you going to join the Girl Scouts?" and among second graders, "When can I be a Brownie?" The potential Brownies will have to wait a bit for their answer, but girls ten years of age or older who wish to join the Scouts are asked to report at the Scout House on Lincoln and 6th at 4 p. m. on Wednesday, September 25.

In addition to new members, the Scouts are looking for two new leaders and the Brownies, one. Anyone who has had training as a leader or who would like to receive such training is especially urged to apply, but women are needed to serve in many other capacities as well. Mrs. C. J. Ryland, Scout commissioner, has several vacant spots on her council. She needs a secretary-treasurer, a program director, and a camp chairman. These positions entail less work than their imposing titles suggest, so if a person has a little time to give she may still be able to fill them, or help out in other spots.

Anyone interested in the Girl Scouts, who would like to help them, should phone 404, 910-M, or 1983-J.

★

Chas. Childers Has 5,500 Tickets To Sell For Tombola

In charge of the distribution of 5,500 tickets on the gifts to be given away September 27 at the Tombola and Carnival at Mission Ranch is Charlie Childers, commander of the American Legion, Carmel Post No. 512, and members of the Legion have been enlisted to help with the sales.

Funds so raised will be used for the Bataan Wing of the Salinas Memorial Hospital (which is already under construction) in honor of the gallant troops from Salinas who lost their lives defending Bataan and Corregidor.

Many will take home from the Tombola valuable articles, including a new Buick sedan, which, along with two electric refrigerators, a washing machine, 300 pairs of nylon hose, were donated by the Salinas Memorial Hospital Association.

Other donations include paintings from the A. B. Spreckles collection, antique bonbon dishes, and many other articles contributed by San Francisco and local shops.

Mary Wilhoit and a group of local girls are also helping in the sale of tickets and numerous other activities in the interests of this carnival. On this committee are: Eleanor Kappas, Catherine Smith, Belle Pierce, Gene Townsend, Mrs. Ruth Chirardelli Menefee, Mrs. Louis Nicoud, and Mrs. Paul Herron.

★

In the July 22, 1920, issue of the Pine Cone, a $25 reward is offered for information as to the identity of the person who stole cascara berry wine from a barn at 11th and Casanova.

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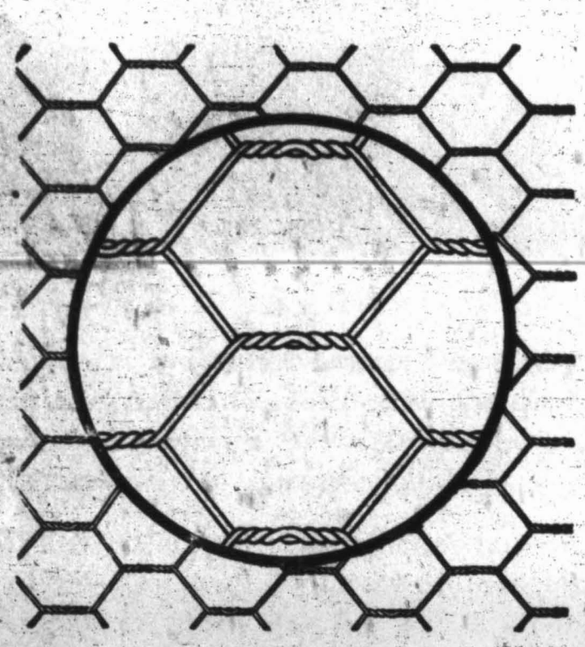

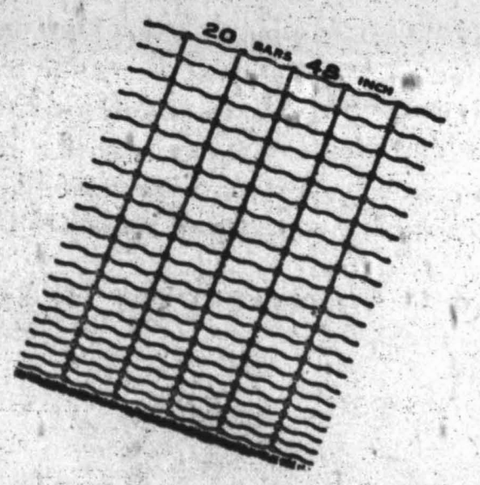

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Eighty Attend First PTA Meeting To Greet New Teachers, Hear Reports, Talk By Jorgensen

Over eighty men and women, P. T. A. members, gathered in the cafeteria of Sunset School Tuesday afternoon to hear reports from school officers and a discussion of the world food situation by Mr. Russell Jorgensen, associate secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

Superintendent Leo Harris commented favorably on certain changes made in the school system and asked for suggestions from the P. T. A. to assist in the efficient management of the schools. He congratulated Carmel upon the excellent calibre of its teachers as he introduced the new members of the high school faculty: Miss Dorothy Wright, girls' vice-principal; Miss Faith Conklin, physical education instructor; Mrs. Winifred Bolm, part time instructor in high school mathematics and English; Mr. Lloyd Miller, typing and business instructor; Mr. John Farr, music teacher; Mr. Richard Benton, eighth grade teacher and instructor in inth grade geography; Mr. Harold Grandee, instructor in United States history and social studies.

He also introduced James Snavely, president of the high school student body, who spoke briefly on the new edition of the school hand book, Padre Trails.

Coach George Mosolf, reporting on the summer recreation program, paid tribute to Carmel's children. Instead of being checked out, all the playground equipment was set out on the playground each day for the children to use. At the end of the summer every piece of equipment was there and in good shape. Nothing had been lost, strayed or stolen.

Seventy-five to 100 children had played at Sunset School each day through the summer under supervision, and at the Howden pool, 45 to 90 children had received instruction in swimming. As many children went weekly to the La Playa pool up the valley for beginning instruction in swimming, Mr. Mosolf tossed a bouquet to Mr. Gene Ricketts, of the McDonald Dairy, who had used his truck time after time to take the youngsters to the La Playa pool. He gave reports also on the Puppet Show and Story Hour program, the tennis tournaments, and the Teen Age dances, all of which were well attended. The main shortcoming of the summer's program, which will doubtless be remedied next year, was the lack of someone to supervise separately the play of the younger children, and the lack of a program of activities for women, he said.

Arthur Hull, principal of Sunset School, introduced his new faculty members: Mrs. Mable Kerr, fourth grade teacher; Mrs. Virginia Nye, third grade teacher; Mrs. Beatrice Rea, art instructor; Miss Jean Stambridge, music teacher; Mr. Orville Rogers, seventh grade teacher.

Twenty new students have been added to the list of Sunset School students since registration, bringing the enrollment up to 365, from kindergarten through seventh grade. The classes are still of agreeable smallness, however, no class having more than twenty-nine students, as each grade, excepting the fifth, has been split into two sections.

Mr. Hull closed by emphasizing the fine quality of the Sunset teachers and announced that the year's program was designed to hit hard two features of school life, in particular after school activities and the development in each child of courtesy and self-discipline.

The speaker for the afternoon, Mr. Russell Jorgensen, said the world food situation was better in some parts than it has been, but the deficit in the food supply is still serious, and will not be helped by the demise of UNRRA on October 1. The American Friends Service Committee has served wherever there is need, regardless of race, creed, color or party affiliation. The Quaker organization is amazingly efficient, overhead in their foreign service being never more than six percent, and all the foreign workers serve without pay. Mr. Jorgensen closed by asking the support of the community for the Famine Relief Drive, conducted by the American Friends Service Committee to fulfill their ideal of relieving a little the burden of man's inhumanity to man.

Mrs. Cass closed the meeting, inviting all present to the next general meeting to be held in the cafeteria on October 8, at 3 p. m.

Chest Campaign Gets Off To Good Start

Response from Carmel residents who have received appeals mailed this week by the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest has been most gratifying, according to Mrs. Marion Todd, executive secretary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cass is in charge of the Carmel office for the 1946 campaign, and headquarters are located in the P. G. and E. building on Dolores Street.

Alfred Fry, manager of La Playa Hotel and a former colonel in the U. S. Army, is chairman in charge of the residential district, and his sub-chairmen are: Mrs. Ralph Castagna, Mrs. Jonathon Rigdon, Mrs. Bruce Spencer, Mrs. Harold Dillingham, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, Mrs. Lloyd Thayer, Mrs. Leo Harris, Mrs. Mona Coolidge, Mrs. Gene Thomas, Mrs. Parker Holt, Mrs. Irene Baldwin, Mrs. Jack Martin, and Mrs. Eleanor Kappis.

Workers under Mrs. Helen Dean, chairman for the business district are: Mark Raggett, Mary Lou Miller, Gladys Johnston, Betty Horst, Mrs. Wanda Leslie, James Doud, Julie Parkes, Marion Shand, Mrs. Bob Harnisch, Mrs. Charles Childers, Mrs. Ann Hayford, Frank Hefling, Marion Adams, Wick Parsons, Mrs. Waldo Hicks, and Mrs. Frances Foraker.

A luncheon for the workers is being held at noon today at La Playa to discuss campaign plans.

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DO YOU WANT THE CIO-PAC TO CONTROL YOUR CONGRESSMAN?

Is is a matter of public record that the CIO Political Action Committee will spend about $6,000,000 to gain control of Congress in the 1946 elections.

They will spend this money in violent attacks upon any Congressman who opposes the CIO-PAC program. . . And THEY WILL SPEND THIS MONEY IN PREVENTING THE DEFEAT OF THEIR OWN CHOSEN REPRESENTATIVES!

George Outland rates high with the CIO-PAC. He has proved with VOTES that they can ALWAYS rely upon him. Therefor they will throw money and their propaganda machine in against his opponent Ernie Bramblett — WHO WILL NOT BECOME THEIR RUBBER STAMP.

This is not a battle of candidates. It is a clean cut question of whether the CIO-PAC will control Congress AND THIS DISTRICT!. . . A VOTE FOR ERNIE BRAMBLETT IS A VOTE FOR THE AMERICAN WAY!

Sponsored by Veterans for Bramblett

Honest, Unsentimental, Marjorie Doolittle's Show Well Worth Seeing

By Nancy Lofton

Marjorie Doolittle's one-man show, hanging in the main gallery of the Carmel Art Association on Dolores Street until October 1, gives an immediate impression of freshness and honesty. There is not a single picture in the exhibition which would look well on a postcard, and in the entire group there is noticeable and pleasing freedom from sentimentality.

That Mrs. Doolittle is a serious working student of painting is evident from her show. Her four canvases of succulents, fresh and bright and decorative, illustrate her method of working around a subject, analyzing and studying it as she develops her idea. The canvas entitled Succulents IV seems the best of this group, with an added quality of imagination about it. In her several paintings of the Monterey wharf Mrs. Doolittle reveals the same manner of working. In this group, The Season Opens, seems a development and fulfillment of the other wharf canvases. In it Mrs. Doolittle has shown great skill in her delineation of the forms of the men and the boat and in her over-all design.

In her portrait group, Mrs. Doolittle's Portrait of a Young Boy is outstanding. In the other portrait studies in the show there is a certain tension and tightness of execution, but in Portrait of a Young Boy Mrs. Doolight has caught the spirit of her subject in a delightful manner, with an easy simplicity.

There is a certain uniformity of color in the canvases in the show, the majority being painted in the same key and the same range. Her division into spatial planes is a device somewhat frequently employed, but after all it is a permissible technique and Mrs. Doolittle has obviously had a great deal of fun playing with space. Her consciousness of space is one of the finest characteristics of her painting.

The artist fits the subject to her technique, rather than letting her treatment of a subject grow out of the subject itself. However, in three particular canvases, she has definitely subjected herself a little more to what she is painting—in the Portrait o fa Young Boy, in the painting of the lonely house and in the brilliant study of a Negro girl. Her paintings show more interest in color and space, which she handles well, than in paint quality and surface texture. Her sense of design and her drawing are good and growing better, and all of her pictures are well contained in their frames.

Mrs. Doolittle's approach to painting is disciplined and intelligent. Her mind is working with her eyes and she is willing to study and experiment. Two of her canvases in the show may be classed as abstracts. In Monterey Centennial she paints in a different key and here her shifting spatial planes work to excellent advantage to convey a delightful sense of the grand mixture which was Monterey's hundredth birthday party. Much of her work is semi-abstract in the sense that she seeks to express the essential and basic structure of her subjects, rather than to reproduce pictorially their surface quality.

Mrs. Doolittle's one-man show is very refreshing. Her work has a decorative and pleasing freshness that lights up the gallery, and the show hangs together and makes a coherent whole. If her work is not highly emotional, neither is it sentimental. Her inquiring mind gives her work a liveliness and frequently a gentle humor. It is a show well worth seeing.

★

Roosevelt Flays Republicans For Blocking 21 Points

Speaking before a large and appreciative audience at the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium last week, James Roosevelt, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, asked that "the forces of democracy in this country rededicate themselves to the program of liberal, progressive government which was inaugurated in 1933 and interrupted by World War II."

Mr. Roosevelt documented his assertions citing the opposition of the Republican party to President Truman's 21 points setting up a program for continuous improvement of our democratic processes.

"The Republican party," said Mr. Roosevelt, "has fought tooth and nail to block advancement in such matters as minimum wage requirements, social security, public health guarantees. While on the other hand it has fought to reduce the excess profits tax affecting vested interests, to kill OPA controls, and to block bills that would solve the housing emergency."

Accompanying Mr. Roosevelt in his tour of California in the interests of the Democratic party, were State Senator John F. Shelley, nominee for lieutenant-governor, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, district attorney of San Francisco and candidate for attorney general for California, John McEnery, business man of San Jose and vice-chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, Mrs. Adah Dodge, of San Francisco, chairman of the Northern Women's Division, and Mrs. John F. Shelley.

Senator Shelley referred to his record as state senator for the past eight years as champion of progressive legislation and declared his intention to continue this work in support of Governor Warren, if elected. Mr. Brown told of his work in San Francisco as district attorney, particularly with the youth of the city, saying he is especially pledged to the youth of the state in an effort to halt delinquency before it becomes crime.

John F. Dougherty, chairman of the Monterey County Central Committee, opened the meeting after which Mr. McEnery introduced the candidates. Mr. Carmel Martin made a special introductory speech for Mr. Roosevelt.

Prior to the meeting, the entire party was entertained at a reception in the Girls Scout House given by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club.

★

THANKS BETH

Because Beth Ingels is a newspaper woman "from way back" I was able to take two weeks away from the job for a first vacation in ten years. While Beth edited the Pine Cone, Sunny and I walked over the foot of the Columbia Glacier in the Canadian Rockies. Visiting a string of national parks—Crater Lake, Mt. Ranier, Glacier, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Zion and Bryce—we drove mile on mile and absorbed scenery in chunks.

A big heart-full of thanks goes to Fred Bechdolt and Dr. James Crowther, who made Beth's task a bit easier by writing the editorials during my absence, and to the Pine Cone staff for co-operating splendidly as always.—Wilma Cook.

★

BOARD ELECTION RESULTS

In an uncontested election Monday, Allen Knight and Lee O. Kellogg were re-elected to the Carmel Sanitary District Board, Knight polling 24 votes, Kellogg 25, and Geo. Whitcomb, a write in, one. Total vote was 25. H. L. Clement, Alice Askew and Eula K. Douglas were election officials.

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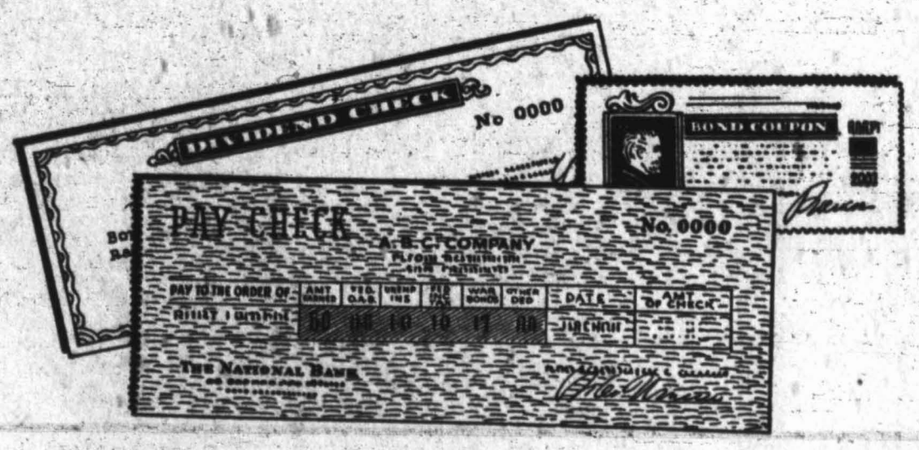

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NEW BOOKS...

THE SALEM FRIGATE
by John Jennings
The story of Tom Tisdall, a young naval doctor, is the central theme of this novel of the heroic years which ended with the War of 1812. Against the background of this war, John Jennings has written a great sea story and a great love story. 3.00

DRIFTWOOD VALLEY
by Stanwell-Fletcher
In a remote part of British Columbia, some thirty miles from the nearest Indian village, and over two hundred miles from the nearest road, railroad or telephone, John and Theodora Stanwell-Fletcher—he, the artist-explorer—she, the naturalist and writer — built their log cabin and spent two eventful years. Their mission was scientific, but their aim was really threefold: adventure, solitude and exploration. A superb book—one of the best of its kind. 4.00

THEME AND VARIATIONS
The Autobiography of a Conductor
by Bruno Walter
When he approached his seventieth birthday, Bruno Walter says, he felt an urge to take time off, after half a century of incessant activity as conductor and all-round musician, to think back over his life, record its apparent meanings, weigh its revelations. Decision became action, and during the long vacation from his work Dr. Walter produced the present rich and varied autobiography. 5.00

YOU CAN COOK IF YOU CAN READ
by Muriel and Cortland Fitzsimmons
A wonderful new way to better cooking — an easy short-cut for the beginner and a revelation to the experienced. With hundreds of useful and appetizing recipes. Fundamental—and fun! 2.50

JOURNEY DOWN A BLIND ALLEY
by Mary Borden
This is a vivid story of field hospitals in France, Africa and the Middle-East, plus the excitement of political intrigue and escape from the Nazis. Mary Borden, internationally known novelist, who writes of great names and great events from her own experience, gives here an intimate picture of General de Gaulle, and an understanding, revealing picture of the fall of France. 3.75

Book Den, Second Floor

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Dr. Brandt Speaks Tonight On Relief Needs In Europe

Dr. Karl Brandt, of Stanford University, speaks tonight at 8 o'clock at the Walter Colton school in Monterey, sponsored by the Monterey Forum and the local Famine Relief committee and endorsed by the League of Women Voters. His topic is Relief Needs in Europe, a matter which he observed at first hand while serving from last October to May as economic advisor to the U. S. Office of Military Government, from the duties of which he returned to this country this summer. Dr. Brandt will be entertained at dinner this evening at La Ribera hotel by members of the Monterey Peninsula Famine Relief committee and members of the executive committee of the League of Women Voters.

Authority on foods, economist and lecturer, the speaker was for four years consultant to the War Food Administration in Washington following his work on the staff of the Food Research Institute of Stanford University, beginning in 1938. A native of Germany and educated in that country, he held important government positions in economic research until the Nazis came to power, when his views adverse to the party forced him out of office. He came to America and in 1939 became a U. S. citizen.

Dr. Brandt also will give a radio broadcast at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow, September 21, over KDON through the courtesy of the management of the station. His subject for the talk over the air is Famine Relief.

While in Europe under the OMG he traveled extensively through the devastated countries and observed the condition of the people and the conditions of malnutrition and privation. His food and economic research in this country during the years preceding our entry into the war took him through all the states and into Mexico. Members of the League of Women Voters are especially invited to attend this meeting as the subject is in line with one of the major fields of study of the organization.

NON FICTION—Little Wonder, or, The Reader's Digest and How It Grew, by John Bainbridge; High Schools for Tomorrow, by G. C. Haig; Twentieth Century Psychology, edited by P. L. Harriman; The United States Moves Across the Pacific, by Kenneth Latourette; Waters of the Golden Trout Country, by Charles McDermand; Mary Richardson Walker, by Ruth McKee (pioneer journey across early west); Coming Age of Rocket Power, by Edward Pendray; North Africa Speaks, by Guido Rosa; Age of Assassins, the Story of Prisoner No. 1234, by Philippe Soupault; When You Build, edited by Marshall Reid; Watercolor at Large, by Eliot O'Hara.

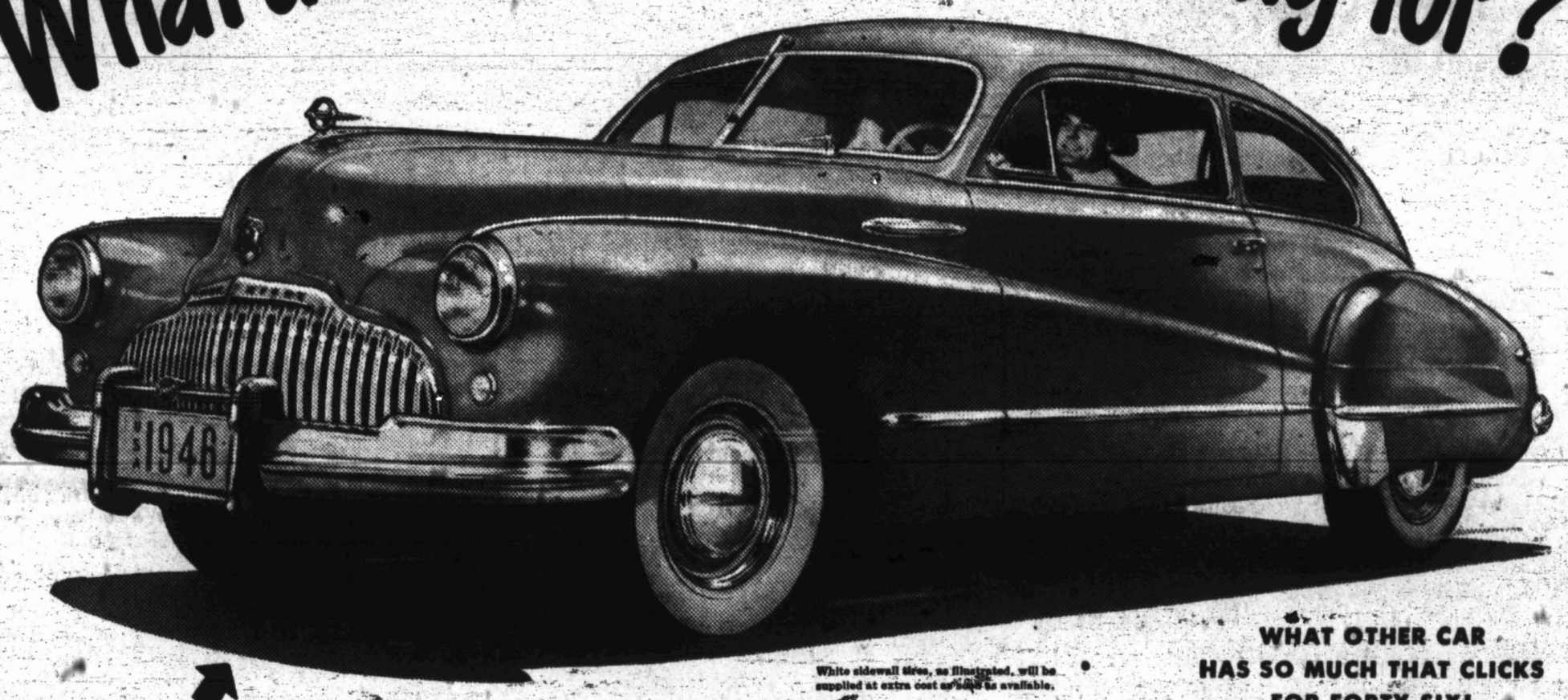
FICTION—The Sudden Guest, by Christopher LaFarge; The Old Country, by Sholom Aleichem; Animal Farm, by George Orwell; All for the Best, by Bentz Plagemann; Abbie, by Chandos Dane; The American, by Howard Fast.

★

EDITOR VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris, of Santa Paula, are spending the week as the guests of Miss Millicent Gilder. Mr. Harris is the editor of the Santa Paula Chronicle.

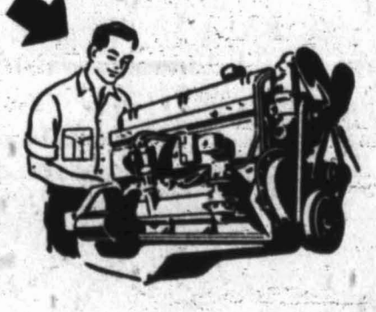
What are the wise ones waiting for?



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

For One Thing—This! Fresh new styling that clearly says "1946." The sheer good looks of long low lines, full sweeping fenders, solid, uncluttered appearance in every line and contour.

For Another Thing—This! The word for it is "handling"—meaning the deft lightness of wheel and brake and gearshift that makes every trip truly a pleasure trip. You have to experience it to know it—but it's what makes a Buick salesman out of every new Buick owner.



For Another Thing—This! A big straight-eight Fireball engine, made silky-smooth with Accurite-finished cylinders and brilliantly able to hold its own on any highway.

For Another Thing—This! The matchlessly soft cradling of gentle coil springs on all four wheels — springs that float you like a breeze over cobbles and bumps.

In a Word—The Best Buick Yet! You can buy one at OPA ceiling price—with or without a car to trade in. And the great Buick factories are turning them out as fast as they can get materials. So put your name on our list and get one headed your way.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

WHAT OTHER CAR HAS SO MUCH THAT CLICKS FOR FORTY-SIX!

SMARTNESS—that sets the style pattern with car-length Airfoil fenders and bolt-on rear wheel shields.

POWER—from a Buick Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight engine.

OIL SAVINGS—from non-scuffing Accurite cylinder bores.

FLASHING ACTION—of Filteweight pistons.

STEADINESS—from full-length torque-tube drive in a sealed chassis.

GLIDING RIDE—from Panthergait all-coil springing.

COMFORT—of soft Foamtex cushions in roomy Body by Fisher.

SURE FOOTING—of Broadrim wheels.

CONTROL—through Permi-firm steering.

CONVENIENCE—of high-leverage StepOn parking brake.

PROTECTION—of Buick-originated fender-shielding front and rear bumpers.

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PENINSULA AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Del Monte & Washington Streets Monterey, Calif.

Have You Read . . . ?

Very few of us think of botany in connection with Indian wars, the Pony Express, military clashes with our Mexican neighbors, and Fremont's explorations of the primitive west. Yet it was during this lively period of our history that the study of native American plants emerged from its pristine confusion to become a self-respecting science. If any one man had a greater part than another in bringing about the metamorphosis, it was John Torrey.

This week a new county library book arrived at the Carmel library, John Torrey, by Andrew Rogers, which purports to be a biography of America's first great taxonomist, but which is actually an account of the early history of botany on this continent. As such, it probably sounds dull—and so it is, in spots. However, early American botany involved field trips that could hardly be considered uneventful:

"Expeditions to the Great West beyond the frontier which, for commercial purposes, was mainly the Mississippi River, and those to lands north and east of the great river's basin, were still fraught with dangers of attack—not alone from wild animals—wolves, coyotes, panthers, cougars, bear, buffalo, rattlesnakes, and other fierce and treacherous beasts—but also from Indians who inhabited nearly all the quarters where western explorers went. As the frontier pushed westward, these perils were diminished; and lands of the eastern central West were by now comparatively safe, though rough and adventurous in many places. But west, and east of the Mississippi, in unexplored and uninhabited regions, there was always peril. Sometimes explorers were hospitably received by the aborigines, being regarded as 'medicine men,' but many times they were not. More than one botanist was killed or scalped by Indians. As a consequence, exploring expeditions of the early times went with military 'escortment,' with Army officers, physicians and surgeons, engineers, and when possible, with naturalists."

But not always was it possible to take a naturalist along. Fremont made his own collections of plants, sending them on to Torrey at the New York Lyceum of Natural History for identification and classification—and it was a sorry state in which some of the specimens arrived, for instance, the soggy mass that had been caught with other baggage in the flood of the Arkansas, or the shattered wooden crates that had been inclosed in green hides to make the trip by sailing ship around the horn (apparently Fremont was unaware of the contracting properties of green hides) and the collections that did not arrive at all because the pack mule that was carrying them took a header from the canyon trail into a mountain cataract several thousand feet below. Yet enough specimens got through for California to have a fair representation in Torrey and Grey's monumental Flora.

The plants of Florida, too, came in for their share of fame, but at high cost—the life of Dr. Edward Leitner, who was scalped in 1832 by the ungentle Seminoles.

The hazards of scientific exploring in America at the period had been so accepted as a matter of course that when a report had been circulated that the Marcy expedition into the Texas region had been massacred by Comanche Indians, it was credited without more ado and a "funeral sermon had already been preached for Marcy and obituaries written honoring his life, when he eventually returned."

Here are mentioned only a few incidents. Rogers treats the subject thoroughly in his authoritative and meticulously written book, which will have a strong appeal to arm-chair explorers and amateur botanists, and should also interest the general reader who likes to take excursions into off-the-main-line literature.—W. C.

SENTINEL OAK

All autumn
is in a single oak.
A downpour of plum leaves
its purple,
a rushing in its crown
the voices in the tents of corn.

Red-winged blackbirds
have left the river
for this tree
alone in a field far inland.

All legends of autumn
are processioned here.
My own joy in grapes piled high,
in grain, cut and counted;
my own dismay that the amber blackens,
the crimson turns black;
my own terror of night
and of the sun drowned in flooding night,
puts on bark here,
at solstice,
to wear the wrenched, the gnawed limbs
of a sentinel oak.

—EVE TRIEM

MONSOON

I weep the long thin rain of eucalyptus
weep in its wild white-armed despair
and shake the thought-hard acorned tears
through necessity-ill-green and trailing hair . . .

weep for its twig-finger's scratch on the heavens
through which eternity seems to turn on a wheel
weep in night-long winds of illusion
luminous surfaces born of the monsoon-heel.

—CHARLOTTE MARLETTO

GULL IN THE SKY

A squawky scavenger of the beaches,
a beggar sea-gull,
lowly and—harshest of man's words—
inedible:

Chances to fly across the deep reaches
of the serene azure,
high, lonely, white
and shines in his admired sweeps
with a glamor that mocks
the eagle's sovereignty.

Thus may a human dullard
by chance carried up high
and circled with pomp and splendor
shine with some brief glory
of borrowed majesty.

But—kinder and nobler thought—
thus may the humblest mortal
soar up to the spotless heavens
and view the whole earth as his realm
through Art, or Piety, or Love.

—A. R. B.

Days Before Yesterday

Summer and fall of 1927 saw a good many writers visiting relatives and friends—or just visiting—in Carmel, according to the Sept. 2 issue of the Pine Cone.

Juliet Wilbor Tompkins visited her sister, Elizabeth, at the Highlands. Lincoln Steffens arrived to spend the winter writing his memoirs. Kathleen Norris had been in town for a week visiting friends. Gertrude Atherton was also among those who stopped in Carmel, "Her daughter is planning to buy property and build in Hatton Fields," says the Pine Cone.

Ruth Comfort Mitchell was a visitor, and "Willa Seibert Cather, whose novel, One of Ours, received the Pulitzer prize in 1922, dropped in on the village some time ago and paid Carmel a short visit.

"And then there are those writers who make their home in Carmel. Elsie Benedict, who lives at the Highlands, is the author of several books: Practical Psychology, The Development of Personality, Scientific Mind Training, and Our Trip Around the World.

"John Northern Hilliard, who lived here for many years and left only two years ago for New York, has written several books of verse, plays and stories. His poems are included in Underneath the Bough. He also wrote a musical comedy, The Castaways.

"Jimmie Hopper, who is known officially as James M. Hopper, has written several books, as well as many short stories.

"Other Carmel writers who have written many books and short stories are Harry Leon Wilson, Vernon and Charlotte Kellogg, Frederick R. Bechdolt, Jessie Lynch Williams, Robert Welles Ritchie, Grace MacGowan Cooke, Alice MacGowan, Dorothea Castlehun, Perry Newberry, and Robinson Jeffers, poet."

Could we assemble a comparable list today? Bechdolt, Hopper and Jeffers still call Carmel home and are writing busily. Kippy Stuart, top flight writer of boys' books, came here to live several years ago. Tal Josselyn, inventor of the Collier's short-short, is a Carmelite, as is John Turner (Barbarous Mexico and Challenge to Karl Marx) and Turner's novelist wife, Adriana Spadoni. Dan Totheroh and Van Houtti come and go but consider themselves Carmel citizens. Van Wyck Brooks has spent his last two winters in Carmel working on his distinguished trilogy. Anne Martin has her home here though she has not been in residence for several years. Whit Wellman, who lives in the Highlands, is a steady producer of magazine articles, and Harry Dixon, who has been living here for over a year, sells fiction regularly to the slicks. Dora Hagemeyer, who grows each year in stature as a poet, has been a Carmel resident for many years.

Among Carmel people who have recently blossomed out as new writers are Homer Levinson, who sold a first story to Esquire this summer, and Dr. Francis V. Randol, who sold his first article to a slick paper magazine last month and is now chin-deep in another.

If we include our doctors, teachers, scientists and artists who write technical books and articles, the list grows. Prof. Francis Lloyd's Carniverous Plants is an example. If we expand to take in Carmel Valley, we have a new novelist, Barbara Corrigan, a murder mystery writer, Ann Nash, and a playwright and Pulitzer prize novelist, Martin Flavin. If we go on down the coast we find another novelist, Lillian Bos Ross.

The list, made up of names as they come to mind and probably containing outstanding though unintentional omissions, is confined to selling writers. How many trying writers there are here now who are working quietly toward success it is impossible to estimate, but we know of several for whom we are cheering.—W. C.

Blanding To Read For CWC Oct. 9; Programs Planned

At a meeting of the Carmel Women's Club Board, held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Saxton Pope, reports by officers and section chairmen on plans and preliminary work presage a very interesting club year.

The president, Mrs. Verne Skillman, announced that on Wednesday, October 9, at 8 p. m., there will be an evening by the fireside in the Girl Scout House with Don Blanding reading selections from his poetry. The beloved poet-philosopher, whom Carmel claims, is giving this entertainment for the benefit of the club's building fund.

Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, chairman of the bridge section, will be assisted this year by Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt. This very popular section meets at 2 p. m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month beginning October 14. Mrs. Vaughan will be happy to assist in arranging tables for members.

Book Section Chairman Mrs. H. S. Upjohn will give some Looks at Books for the first program on Monday, October 21. This year the book section will have three programs on current events as related to some literary work, to be arranged by Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston. Miss Edith Comings is in charge of the club's lending library which has a large selection of recent fiction and non-fiction.

The garden section, under the chairmanship of Miss Flora Hartwell, will meet at the Girl Scout House at 2 p. m., on the third Friday of each month. At the first meeting, on October 18, Dr. L. A. Williams, of Carmel, will prescribe, with authority derived from intimate experience, a Dietary for Carmel Soil.

Other officer and chairmen of the club are, Mrs. A. B. Pierce, first vice-president and program chairman, whose committee includes Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt, Mrs. Saxton Pope, Mrs. Conrad Immelman, Mrs. W. F. Halyard, and Miss Blanche O'Neill; Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, second vice-president and membership chairman, who will be assisted by Mrs. Louise Grigsby; Mrs. Sam Coleman, recording secretary; Mrs. Anne Knox, corresponding secretary, assisted by Mrs. Charles Berkey; Miss Amy L. Comings, of Pacific Grove, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Satchell, hospitality chairman, whose committee includes Mrs. Robert Peck and Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman; Mrs. Saxton Pope, revisions chairman and chairman of the building fund, and Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, publicity chairman.

At the close of the board meeting Mrs. Pope served tea with Miss Amy Comings pouring.

★

'Who Done It?' Twarn't Bettie Green's Equines

People who sigh for the good old horse and buggy village days haven't been trying to raise a lawn lately. Carmel police department's Sunday calm was disturbed by two calls of distress, one from L. M. Odom, and the other from William Palmer, both residents of First Avenue between Lobos and Monterey Streets, reporting that some loose horses walked around in their newly planted lawns Saturday night and left them full of holes

Bettie Greene, whose horses were not loose this time, said that the offending animals belonged to a Mr. Shorley, who lives in Monterey and pastures his horses on J. O. Handley's property on the upper trail of La Loma Terrace.

Mr. Shorley was off on a business trip when the police tried to get in touch with him so that the week closes with the matter in status quo.

★

Plans for a hunting lodge at San Clemente dam were discussed in 1920, although work was not begun until some time later.

Churches . . .

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

★

ALL SAINTS CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22, 1946
SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 1946
HOLY COMMUNION.....8:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL ..... 9:30 a. m.
MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON ..... 11 a. m.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1946
Feast of Saint Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist.
10:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Religion in Education," a message on the question of religious instruction in the public schools, will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Our Blest Redeemer," Harris; "Blessed Are the Meek," Wilson; "A Psalm of Trust," Gessler; "Ave Verum," Mozart; "Trust in God," Hosmer. The Church School begins at 9:45 with worship for youth in the sanctuary. The Adult Bible Class meets at 10:00 with Prof. Charles E. Corbin as teacher. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Matter" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, September 22, with the Golden Text from Psalms: "Tremble, thou earth, at the presence of the Lord, at the presence of the God of Jacob" (114:7.)

The following citations are from the sermon:

Psalms 46:6: "The heathen raged, the kingdoms were moved: he uttered his voice, the earth melted."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: " 'He uttered His voice, the earth melted.' This Scripture indicates that all matter will disappear before the supremacy of Spirit" (p. 97.)

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel
Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell
Chaplain

St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestling in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. The Chapel is open all day long. Those who seek in its stillness to grow more conscious of God's presence do not go unrewarded.

Sunday services at eight and eleven a.m. The Chapel is close to Hotel Del Monte.

TEACHER RETURNS

Captain Lloyd R. Miller has resumed his Commercial classes at the Carmel High School after serving for 20 months in Italy. While he was overseas, Mrs. Miller and their young daughter, Diane, made their home here.

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Watch for Opening of MONTE-MEL DRIVING RANGE
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SIDEWALK CAFE and COFFEE SHOP
Delicious Meals. Dinner to 8:30 p. m.
Franklin at Pacific — MONTEREY

COOKSLEY'S HOB NOB
Restaurant and Fountain
Breakfast . . . Luncheon
Dinner
(Closed on Thursdays)
Dolores at 7th — Carmel

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7 a.m. To 8 p.m.
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is now open for Breakfast, Luncheon, and Dinner
(luncheon in the patio, or inside if you prefer)
Closed for luncheon and dinner on Tuesdays
PINE INN — CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

DINE AT LA RIBERA
(Open to the public)
TRY BUTTER-MILK HOT CAKES FOR BREAKFAST
8 to 10:30 (Sundays 8:30-11)
FRESH FRUIT SALAD BOWL WITH HONEY DRESSING
LUNCHEON 12-2
PORK CUTLETS WITH IMPORTED ANCHOVY SAUCE
DINNER 5:30-9
CARMEL 7th at Lincoln

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— Phone 3956 for Reservations

Pine Needles

VIRGINIA MIKULAK, SOCIAL EDITOR

Son Born To Turneys

Weighing in at eight pounds, twelve ounces, was the second son and third child of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Turney. John Hudson Turney was born last Monday at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Had the young man arrived a couple of weeks earlier he would have been in time for his sister's wedding. Geraldine Turney became the bride of Robert Monasmith on September 1. He has an eleven-year-old brother, Mansfield Jr., waiting to welcome him home.

* * *

Shrine Group To Santa Cruz

The Golden Rule White Shrine held a regular meeting on Tuesday night last week in the Masonic Temple in Monterey. After the meeting cards were played by the members and a number of attractive prizes awarded, the high prize being a box of apples.

A class of eight candidates, who are ready for their initiation, will go to Santa Cruz to receive their instruction from the officers of Malta Shrine. It is anticipated that a large group of officers and members will accompany the candidates. White Shrine members planning to go are requested to contact Mrs. Charles Watson, phone 2205-W, Carmel, or Mrs. Clarence Martin, phone 8284, Monterey, regarding transportation arrangements. Also it is desired to notify Malta Shrine in advance of the approximate number of visitors who will be there.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, September 24.

* * *

Leo Harris Addresses B. A.

School Superintendent Leo Harris told the Carmel Business Association of the future needs of the Carmel school district in a talk before the business group at a dinner meeting Thursday night at Mission Ranch. Basing his report on a survey made recently of this area of population trends, Harris stated that additional buildings for both elementary and high school students would be needed in the next few years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy announced the Tombola to be held at the Mission Ranch, September 27, for the benefit of the Bataan Wing of the Salinas Memorial Hospital, and a nominating committee was named to select candidates for Business Association officers' election: Mrs. Chas. Childers, Wm. Putnam, and Bob Norton. Next meeting will be a dinner, December 12, at Legion Hall.

Legionnaires—Register Now

Opening of the club doors on Saturday evenings for Legionnaires and members of the Legion club seems to have been a good idea. There were quite a number of members of both organizations and their guests at the clubrooms last Saturday.

Members are again reminded that they have only a few days in which to get their pre-registration fees into Department for the Nation convention, which will be held in San Francisco Sept. 28 to Oct. 4. They are also reminded that their reservations for beds on Treasure Island should go in at once.

* * *

Chicagoans Visit Nesbitts

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Folduli, of Chicago, have been the house guests of the Phil Nesbitts. Mr. Hoffman is the famous muralist, and Mr. Folduli is the well known opera singer with the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

Saturday they were honored by their hosts with a dinner at Gallatins. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt had several of their friends in for cocktails and to meet their house guests.

* * *

From 29 Palms

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schenck are here for the month of September from 29 Palms, occupying the Adams' house on Carmelo. During their residence here last winter they were enthusiastic members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society.

Surprise Shower

Complimenting Miss LaVerne Lucido, who is the bride-elect of DeWitt Appleton Jr., Misses Carol Walker and Nona Whitesides were co-hostesses at a luncheon and surprise shower last Sunday afternoon.

After luncheon, when dessert was served, a beautiful white heart-shaped cake was brought in. Mrs. John Thompson had made it and the hostesses decorated it with pink flowers.

Besides the hostesses those present were: Mrs. Warren Graft, Miss Alyce Holm, Mrs. Jimmie Kelsey, Miss Willet Torres, Mrs. Kent Whitcomb Jr., Mrs. Robert Miller, and Miss Jane Davis.

Miss Lucido is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Lucido, of Pebble Beach, and Mr. Appleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Appleton, of Carmel.

* * *

Rachel Morton Leaving

Miss Rachel Morgan has sold her house here and is moving to Long Beach, September 27, taking with her her pupil, Anne Barrows, and her mother, Mrs. Frederick Morton. She is scheduled to sing a concert for the University Women's Club there this season.

Pinning Wings On Again

Mr. Ernest Massey, who has made his home in Carmel since his release from the Air Transport Command, left Carmel last Tuesday to make his home in Redwood City with his parents. Mr. Massey, who served in the Pacific for four years as a navigator, is rejoining the ATC, which carries military personnel and supplies, and will serve on the Oakland-Hawaii run.

* * *

Audubon Meeting

Ferdinand Ruth, president of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, has called the first fall meeting of the group for Friday, September 20, room 11, Sunset School, at 7:30 p. m.

Pillings Off To School

Arnold and Beva Pilling, son and daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Pilling, left Wednesday for school, Beva to resume her studies as a sophomore at the University of California and Arnold, a senior.

BESS PREWETT
TEACHER OF PIANO
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Mission between 11th & 12th

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TERMITES
FUNGUS - ROT
!!!
According to research survey the Monterey Bay region residential properties are 93% infested by termites and fungus rot and the precentage of damage is very high. And unlike most regions of the state all three main types of termites prevail.
Kalatermes, a variety of termites which do not require ground contact, prevail in the rafters, roof, attic, side wall and subarea timbers and do great damage before their presence may be detected. Termopsis, commonly called, "dampwood termites," are the largest and most damaging in this region. Termopsis, requiring added moisture and heat, plant fungus which spreads in the building timbers and does great damage — Then there are the commonly known subterranean variety, reticultermes, which do the least damage in this region.
In this region distruction by termites and fungus rot is a matter of serious concern to most property owners. If you are a home owner you can not afford to take chances that your property may not be infested with termites and fungus rot. The Carl Termite Company has been inspecting properties, making detailed reports with recommendations, contracting for extermination, corrections and repairs and guaranteeing homes against termite damage for 19 years. We charge $10.00 for inspections, reports with recommendations and estimates.
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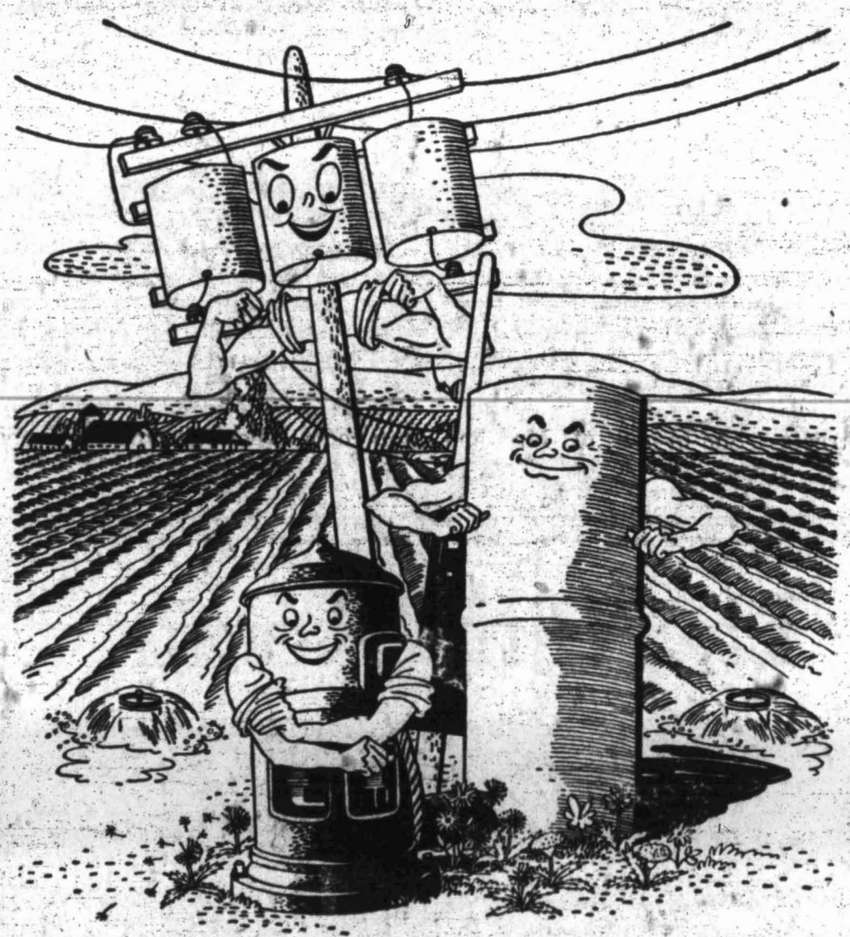

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Pine Needles

Joyce McKinstry, (right), and Ann Hodgson, who entered Russell Sage College in Troy, New York, September 11. Both are members of the Carmel High School class of 1946, which was graduated this spring. Joyce, an outstanding student in scholastic work, athletics and activities, was the first to receive the Gold C, the new superintendent's award for all around excellence. She is the third McKinstry girl to attend Russell Sage, as her cousin, Miss Helen McKinstry, president of the college, is a graduate, and Miss K. Helen McKinstry, her aunt, who was director of the U. S. O. in Carmel during the war, is also a Russell Sage alumna.

Ann, also an outstanding member of this spring's Carmel High graduating class, won life membership in the California Scholarship Federation, was editor of the year book, and prominent in a number of other student activities.

* * *

Cocktail Party

Complimenting her mother, Mrs. Elsa Schnabel, who is visiting her from Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Katherine O'Neill was hostess at a cocktail party last Friday.

Mrs. O'Neill received her guests at her home, The Barn, on Valley View. Assisting Mrs. O'Neill was Mrs. Betty Burg. Guests for the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. William Pulliam, Miss Mabel Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Adriani, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams, Mrs. Eleanor Williams, Mrs. Nina Conrad, and Mr. and Mrs. John Todd.

* * *

Bill Spangle Opens Studio

Friends of Bill Spangle were congratulating him this week on opening his photographic studio in his home on Monterey and First Streets. Son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney, of Watsonville, he came here with his wife shortly after his discharge from the army signal corps last February. While in the service he made news pictures for the War Department, including pictures of the D Day landing on the Normandy coast. At one time he was associated with John E. Reed, Hollywood photographer.

* * *

A Granddaughter For The Henry's

Colonel and Mrs. William R. Henry have returned from a recent motor trip to Olympia, Washington, where they went to visit their new granddaughter, Chiquita MacKay Walker, and her parents, Captain and Mrs. Charles W. Walker Jr. Captain Walker, of the 37th F. A. Battalion, is stationed at Fort Lewis.

* * *

Entering Stanford

Martin Irwin left yesterday to enter Stanford University. One of this year's graduating class at Carmel High, he was a member of both the basketball team and the football team.

* * *

At Tahoe

Among guests registered at Lake Tahoe this past week was Mr. Arthur Lehmann, of Carmel.

* * *

Visits In South

Betty Haskell, who went to Long Beach three weeks ago for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. M. R. Kesler, and was afflicted with a strep sore throat, writes home that she is recovering and ready to start enjoying her vacation.

* * *

Barbecue

Last Saturday night members of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club gathered at the swimming pool for a barbecue. Entertainment was provided by a Spanish orchestra, which later adjourned to the tap room, where the members and their guests enjoyed an evening of dancing.

* * *

Corp. Warren Visits

Walter Warren of the Carmel High School graduating class of 1945 is home on a month's furlough wearing a pair of corporal stripes. As soon as his service in the army terminates, he will return to college to continue his study of law.

Here From L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Edwards, of Los Angeles, have been spending the last several days with Mr. Edwards' mother, Mrs. Carol Edwards. They are also spending some time with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Canoles (June Delight.) Many dinner parties have complimented the couple. Mr. Edwards, who is a movie actor, has been recently discharged from the Navy after three years of service.

Before coming to Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards went to Oregon and Northern California on a fishing trip. They left yesterday to return to their home in Los Angeles.

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Home Wedding

At three o'clock on Saturday afternoon Miss Ann Shipley will become the bride of Mr. Donald Lloyd Stewart. Reverend Tod Sperling, of Pacific Grove, will unite the young couple in marriage at the small home ceremony. Immediately following the ceremony there will be a reception for the families and a few friends.

For her bridesmaid Ann has chosen Rosemary Branco, of Monterey, and Max Jones, of Sunnyvale, will be best man for the groom.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Shipley, of Carmel. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stewart, of Pacific Grove, are the parents of the groom.

Following their honeymoon the young couple will live in Monterey.

* * *

Women Voters Arrange Meetings

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a lecture by Professor Robert J. Kerner, Ph. D., L. L. D., Litt. D., Sather professor of modern European history at the University of California, to be given early in October, the date, subject to the University Extension Division, to be announced, probably as a number in the Monterey adult school forum. The last week in October the league will have an open meeting at which the measures on the ballot for the November election will be explained to assist citizens to decide how to vote on them. Date and place will be announced later.

* * *

Off To School

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Laugenour drove their sons, Lee and Bobbie, to Los Gatos last Sunday where the boys enrolled in Montezuma Mountain School. Lee will be in the Freshman class and Bobbie the sixth grade.

Also attending the school from Carmel are Rickey Masten, senior; Jimmy Hare, freshman. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hare. Entering the freshman class is Johnny Gibbs, son of Major and Mrs. R. C. Gibbs.

Marriage Vows Exchanged

At four o'clock last Sunday as the soft late afternoon sun streamed in through the windows Jimmie Leathe Hopson became the bride of Edward Lewis Benson at a simple ceremony at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Carmalita Benson.

Mrs. Benson's home, "Dun Movin," lends itself beautifully to the setting a bride dreams about for her wedding. It is the old Arnold Genthe home, and one of the oldest in Carmel. Masses of fall chrysanthemums blended with the fine old wood and the muted coloring of the furnishings. Before the flower-banked fireplace, Judge George Ross united the couple in marriage. The bride wore a softly tailored gray flannel suit. Her bridal corsage was of red roses. Serving her new sister-in-law as maid-of-honor was Carmalita Benson II. Her afternoon dress of gray wool was complemented by a corsage of Fuji chrysanthemums. Standing with his son as best man was the groom's father, Mr. Robert Benson. Mr. Benson flew here from his home in Madison, Wisconsin, to be here for his son's wedding. Mrs. Carmalita Benson was most becomingly gowned in a black wool afternoon dress. Her corsage was of softly shaded pink arthurium. After the ceremony, which was performed before a small group of intimate friends the young couple received them at a small reception. A lovely traditional wedding cake was cut and champagne toasts were to a "long and happy life!"

Following the reception the young couple went to Del Monte Lodge for their honeymoon. On the return from their honeymoon the new Mr. and Mrs. Benson will make their home in Carmel.

Jimmie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopson, of Clayton, New Mexico. She is a graduate of Texas Tech and has been very active in dramatic and radio work. At present she is working at KDON. "Bun" was recently discharged from the Navy after serving for two years. He will continue his studies at the University of California.

* * *

Mrs. Evans Leaving

Mrs. Emma Evans is turning her piano students over to Robert M. Forbes, and leaving shortly for a two weeks' visit at Sky Forest in the San Bernardino mountains, to be followed by a year's residence in San Marino, where she will rest and study. However, she promises to return frequently for visits with her pupils and friends.

Mr. Forbes, who has studied in DePaul University of Illinois, in Crane College and under Easch of Sherwood Music School of Chicago, is organist in the Congregation Church of Pacific Grove.

* * *

To S. F. For Opera

Taking time out from the preparations for their daughter's marriage, (LaVerne and DeWitt Appleton are being married on September 29), Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Lucido went to San Francisco last Tuesday for two days to attend the opening night of the S. F. Opera season. Preceding the eight o'clock curtain of Lohengrin, Mr. and Mrs. Lucido were hosts at a dinner party at the Palace Hotel.

Chapel To Be Scene Of Wedding

Invitations are in the mail to the marriage of LaVerne Ann Lucido and DeWitt William Appleton Jr. Uniting the young couple in marriage will be Reverend Theodore Bell. The ceremony will take place at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, September 29, at St. John's Chapel.

LaVerne has chosen for her maid-of-honor, Miss Alicia Orcutt. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Sylvia Thorne, Miss Carol Walker, and Miss Nona Whitesides. Miss Lucido will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. Angelo Lucido. Michael Appleton will perform the duties of the best man for his brother. Ushers will be Mr. Vincent Torres Jr., Mr. Kent Whitcomb Jr., and Mr. Donald Staniford. Seating the guests will be Mr. Angelo Lucido Jr., and Mr. Richard Pelton.

Following the ceremony the reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents in Pebble Beach.

* * *

Attends League Convention

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley interrupted his vacation at San Jacinto this week to attend the League of California Cities convention at San Diego. His son, Peter, is at Riverside at present so that they are able to visit back and forth over the weekends. Peter Sr. expects to return to his duties in city hall September 30. Meanwhile, Deputy Clerk Mrs. Mawdsley is in charge.

* * *

Recital On Sunday

A cordial invitation has been offered to the people of Carmel by the Musical Arts Club to attend a recital they are giving on Sunday, September 22. The concert will start at three o'clock and will be held in the Carmel High School.

Artists appearing are Mr. Michael Mann, violinist, and Mr. Thomas Griffin, baritone. Mrs. Thomas Griffin will be the accompanist.

* * *

Welcomed Back

Vail and Ivar Sivertsen were welcomed back by their many friends this last week. Vail flew to St. Paul to visit her mother, Mrs. Paul E. Benz. On her return to Los Gatos it was discovered Vail had typhoid, so into isolation went Vail. She is now fully recovered and she and Ivar will be spending more time in Carmel again.

Carmel Missionary Society

India and its problems and efforts being made to help the people reach a solution to their difficulties as outlined by speakers at the conference at Asilomar in August, will be considered at the Carmel Missionary Society on Tuesday afternoon, September 24, in the Church of the Wayfarer, at 2:30 o'clock. Maps and recent books on the Asiatic country will be discussed. In addition, highlights of the conference and a resume of the history of the M. E. M. organization and its work over almost four decades will be given. Women interested in the work for social betterment of the world are invited to attend.

Back From Honolulu

Miss Harriet M. Baker is back at her post as librarian at Monterey high school after an exciting summer in Honolulu where she did summer session work in the library at the University of Hawaii.

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Recently received from F. Schumacher of New York a fine line of drapery materials consisting of plain and striped DENIMS suitable for slip covers and drapes in a wide range of colors—Green, Coral, Chartreuse, Rose, Blue, Plum, Lemon, and Aqua; Glo-Sheen floral prints in a dainty Aster pattern, a flamboyant American Beauty Rose and Lily of the Valley pattern, and a delicate Morning Glory pattern with rich pastel shades; also solid color rayon fabrics in 15 smart shades.

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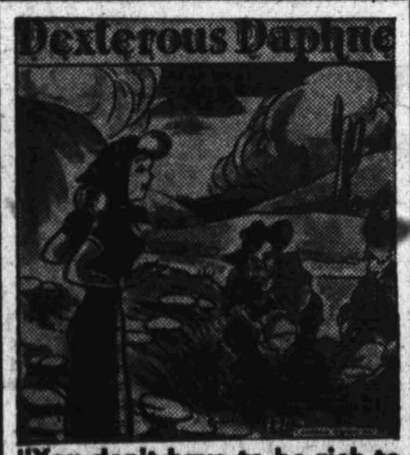

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with Nancy Lofton

Why Christmas should be so much on everyone's mind it is hard to say, but then New Year's Day was only yesterday—and you can't see the table full of glittering ware on sale in MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST, on Ocean Avenue, without mentally completing your Christmas shopping. MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST has a large collection of beautiful jewelry which is being sold at exactly HALF PRICE. There are earrings, pins, clips, bracelets and necklaces in gold and silver, plain, irridescent or jewelled. The fine jewelry by Napier is also on sale at half price, as well as bracelet charms, and every seventh charm you buy comes to you free, with the compliments of the store.

PUTNAM AND RAGGETT, on Ocean Avenue, have handsome snowsuits for small children in a fine poplin, in pink or blue, treated with DuPont Zelan to make them water and soil repellant. Some wise designer has finally realized that babies do occasionally have to have their pants changed, for this model snowsuit has a long zipper running all the way around the crotch from ankle to ankle. These snowsuits have built-in feet, like children's sleepers, and mittens, too, which may be folded back. The suit comes also in a soft corduroy, without the leg zipper. PUTNAM AND RAGGETT has a beautiful bunting outfit, too, complete with satin ribbon and warm wool robe and hood.

It seems like a rather minor item, but had you realized that razor blades last longer when used with soft water than when they have to spend their short lives slicing through a limestone film. That's only one of the savings effected by the use of SOFT WATER SERVICE, for which you may call 112-R, Mr. Allan Champe, for rapid installation. The sheer, unadultered luxury of having water softer than rain is a subject worthy of song, but the economies of SOFT WATER SERVICE by CHAMPE is impressive. The use of hard water costs the average family about one hundred dollars a year—for soap that coats clothes and basins with a dusk film, for plumbing bills for clogged drains, for clothes that disintegrate too quickly. Call Mr. Champe quickly, while you still have some soap.

The suits in the CINDERELLA SHOP, on Ocean Avenue, range all the way from a classicly tailored suit in an imported men's wear gray worsted to a distinctive black suit wearing a spray of roses on its shoulder, embroidered in jet sequins with an air of quiet elegance. There is a subtle distinction about this suit to make the woman who wears it THE WOMAN in any gathering. Between gray worsted and jet sequins you will find beautifully made suits, well tailored, but with feminine softness in their lines at CINDERELLA. The double-breasted brown gabardine may catch your eye, with its back belted like a soldier's battle-dress jacket. We liked a suit in a magnificent Still Herrinbone weave of a fine sapphire color.

FORTIER'S, on Ocean Avenue, have electric heating pads, but they also have a heating pad that can go anywhere cold feet can go. This is the THERMAT MODERN HEATING PAD which goes anywhere and gives you steady heat for six or eight hours, and if you're not warm by then, you might as well be dead. This THERMAT PAD is a BAUER and BLACK product, heated by a process of rapid oxidation, superinduced and sustained by Thermotate, another B. and B. product. All you do is pour two tablespoons of water in the heat unit and then shake the pad until it's warm. If you don't want to take the pad hunting or fishing or sea-bathing with you, sit at home with it while you play solitaire with playing cards from FORTIER'S, where you'll find beautiful ones. We especially liked the cards with pheasants on them.

Take those beads of yours that always come unstrung to the POKE-ABOUT-NOOK, on Ocean Avenue, where they will be strung on strong nylon thread with expert care, all within a week. While you're in the shop look at the pottery and glass on sale. This is a one-half price SALE, and there are dozens of flower vases of every description, and ashtrays and painted plastic glasses and pottery figures to be had for little. We liked best a water carafe and four glasses, decorated with hearts and flowers.

"BLAZE OF NOON," Ernest K. Gann's exciting new novel of the four MacDonald brothers who grew up with the airplane after the first World War, has come in to THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, on Ocean Avenue. Mr. Gann, a seasoned flier, has brought great narrative gifts and a wealth of information about the lore and legend of flying to this story about the pioneer days of aviation which has never been told before. This is an original and exciting novel and Miss Griffin, at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, has a number of copies and promises that she will be able to have editions autographed before long. The book is even better than "Island In The Sky," Mr. Gann's first novel.

Whether you're old, young or non-committal, you are apt to be more at ease in your own home than in a photography salon, and by calling 1632-R you may make an appointment with Bill Spangle to come and photograph you among familiar surroundings. Children particularly will be no problem for Mr. Spangle, if you tell your difficult young son that Mr. Spangle was a combat photographer with the Army during the war. Mr. Spangle was a member of the 165th Photo Company, a unit of the Signal Corps which took news photographs, and he landed in Normandy on Utah Beach on D-Day. Before the war, Mr. Spangle had his studio in Bakersfield, and before coming to Carmel he worked with John Reed, in Hollywood. Now he's come to Carmel, and with a call to 1632-R, you may ask him to your home.

Bruce Ariss' murals in the cocktail lounge of the CASA MUNRAS HOTEL, in Monterey, have so transformed the room that it will henceforth be known as the MERIENDA ROOM. The murals push out the walls until you have a feeling a great spaciousness. Mr. Ariss has taken his design from the Carmel Valley and made a fine mural decoration from the ploughed fields running to the bases of the velvety brown hills. His design and color are very pleasing, and the murals will be delightful to contemplate over a cocktail. Mr. Ariss says there is a secret in his hills, so when you go to the CASA MUNRAS MERIENDA ROOM, study the hills for his secret.

Your education in breakfasts is incomplete unless you have eaten corn cakes at HILLYER'S COFFEE SHOP on San Carlos south of Ocean. Have you tried these corn cakes? HILLYER'S has a special way with them. And if it's not breakfast that's worrying you, think about HILLYER'S stewed chicken with noodles for to-day. In this succulent dish you'll find no boughten noodles, but only the best home made kind. Any time after seven in the morning you may have corn cakes or other breakfasts at HILLYER'S, then the shop is closed from two until four-thirty in the afternoon, but at four-thirty you may have stewed chicken, for to-day.

THE DINING ROOM OF LA RIBERA HOTEL, on Lincoln south of Ocean, is sending up a trial balloon come Sunday in the form of Sunday BRUNCH. Breakfast goes on as usual at LA RIBERA from 8:30 until 12:30, but beginning at 10:30 and lasting til 12:30 special dishes will be served—dishes such as DICED HAM IN SAUTERNE SAUCE ON TOAST, CHICKEN LIVER OMELETTE WITH SHERRY, CORN BEEF HASH PATTIES WITH POACHED EGG, PORK SAUSAGE PATTIES WITH FRENCH FRIED TOMATOES, and FRENCH TOAST with CINNAMON HONEY. We like this—particularly the hash patties. —Not bad for a trial balloon. As usual, Sunday dinner will be served after five in the afternoon.

Whether you are a collector of antiques or just a man wearied to death of lamps of every height but the right one, you'll like the WEAVER'S CANDLE STAND lamp down at MR. FRISBIE'S FURNITURE STORE, on Dolores South of Ocean. This lamp is copied in beautiful Philippine mahogany from an eighteenth century adjustable candle stand which the weaver placed by his loom as he worked. The ratchet standard makes the lamp adjustable to any height and is a nice bit of designing, too. The style of the lamp will blend excellently with Carmel homes. These lamps are made in Carmel by a skilled craftsman.

Mario, of the DOLORES BAKERY, is trying something new today—cinnamon bread. Cinnamon is rolled up in the dough to add new flavor to the bread and form circular patterns when the loaf is cut. It's good and beautiful when fresh, and toasted with butter it's even better. The loaves will be coming out of the oven Friday noon and there'll be more on Saturday.

Mr. Hudder, down at the BEAUX ARTS PHOTOGRAPHY SHOP, on Lincoln and Ocean, isn't bragging, oh, no!, but he does have film today, in all popular sizes. The Eastman color movie film is on his shelves, too, in 16mm. on fifty and hundred foot rolls—as well as the Eastman film packs, in three and a fourth by four and a half size. BEAUX ARTS finishing service takes only twenty-four hours. In just a day your pictures come back to you skillfully developed and printed.

Handwrought silver jewelry in Carolina motifs has come into JOYCE'S, on Ocean Avenue, from the North Carolina mountains, to make a Tar Heel's heart sigh with longing. This jewelry comes from the Pisgah Silvercrafts in Asheville, N. C., and is made in an oxidized sterling silver with a beautiful lustre. There are rings, pins, bracelets and earrings in the shape of dogwood blossoms, elm leaves, birch leaves, rhododendon flowers and feathers. Ask Mrs. Eagleton to tell you the legend of the dogwood flower when you go into JOYCE'S.

In BETTY BRICKMAN'S, on the corner of Calle Principal and Franklin Street in Monterey, you'll find a handsome two-piece dress in a soft yet firm wool jersey. The top of the dress is a light weight jersey with tiny black polka dots, a Peter Pan Collar with a black velvet bow tie and long bloused sleeves caught into a neat buttoned cuff. The fourgored flared skirt is of black jersey, of a heavier weight. You may have the dress with a top in either beige, acqua or powder blue, all with polka dots and black velvet bow.

THE COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP, on Alvarado Street in Monterey, has eye-catching blousette dickies which will make you feel prouder than punch. These dickies are hand-painted and still washable. The designs are amusing and appealing. There's a plump cupid asleep on a rose, a prancing sea horse, tumbling kittens, masks and doll faces, to mention only a few of the original designs. We liked the ballet dancer design best. The necklines of the dickies are of three types—turtle, jewel or V neck. The material is a fine rayon, in either white, yellow or blue.

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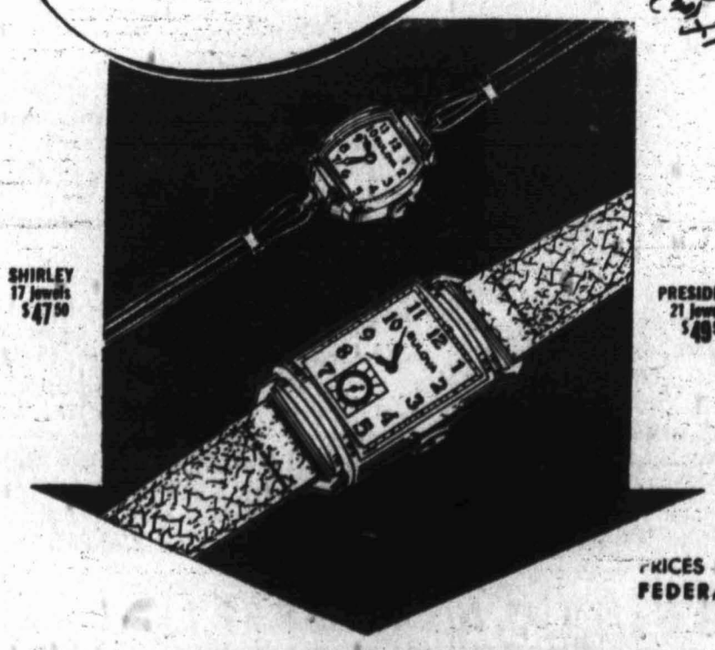

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CHEERFUL HOME—A modern 2 bedroom home with a 16 x 24 ft. livingroom — extra good closet space—built about 5 years ago, and in good condition. Attached garage. Enclosed patio and very nicely landscaped yard. Attractive new furniture which is included in price. First time on the market. 30 day possession. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

HATTON FIELDS HOME—Very close to High School situated on a fine large lot—has very large livingroom with terrace on sunny side—four bedrooms, 2 baths—storage rooms over garage. In good condition. Possession can be given within reasonable time as owner occupied. Fine home for a family. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

LARGE OLDER HOME—South of Ocean Avenue on a corner, with 8 lots, 160 front feet on two streets—4 lots could be sold off. Has very large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath and servant's room and bath downstairs. Upstairs two bedrooms and bath with balcony porch overlooking the patio. Garage with storage room. This house is very workable, it could be made to suit many uses, and could be most attractive. This is the finest large parcel left in the central Carmel District. Possession can be given in 30 days. Can be shown anytime by prior appointment. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg.. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

BETTER TYPE HOME—One of the finest homes in Carmel located in wonderful residential area on Carmel Point—has everything a really fine home should have and is in the finest condition possible. Besides the large livingroom downstairs there is a cheerful upstairs sitting room, four sunny bedrooms with 3 complete baths, nice diningroom, wonderful kitchen and service porch, a really nice servant's room and bath, a delightful patio, garage, air conditioning, heating system, fine tennis court, barbecue area, large grounds tastefully planted. Many good closets and storage space. No expense was spared in building this home to make it one of the finest. Possession can be given within a very short time as owner is leaving Carmel. Some carpets and drapes are included. Can be shown anytime by prior appointment. This property could not be duplicated today for the asking price, even if you could get such fine materials. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

CARMEL

MODERN, attractive 2-bedroom house, south of Ocean, close to Village. Price: $13,500.

FOR SALE — Semi-furnished 4 bedroom house, on 3½ lots, South of Ocean Avenue.

SPACIOUS new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with Philippine mahogony panelled living room and dining room, located in Hatton Fields. Lovely garden.

BEACH FRONTAGE lots available.

CORRAL DE TIERRA — 13 acres with 2 bedroom house, diningroom, livingroom, kitchen and sleeping porch. Plenty of water as the property has its own system. Twenty minutes driving time from Monterey. Land could be subdivided.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

SMALL BUT UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE, well built home; impossible to lose lovely view of beach and ocean. Refrigerator and stove included.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, modern, attractive, near town and schools; beautiful patio . . . 60x 100 foot lot. Immediate occupancy. Price: $13,500.

LOT NEAR HIGH SCHOOL and town, with oaks and attractive marine view. Price $1,850.

ALSO two 50x120 foot lots—with oaks—$1,600 each.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor
Phone Carmel 1700 or
evening phone 567

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom home of Eastern construction, styled in the Carmel manner. Situated on more than one lot in a fine location, above town. Priced at just $12,500.

LESLIE REALTY
Phone 262-W

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture, including electric refrigerator, radio, O'Keefe & Merritt gas heater, standard lamps, bedroom set, single beds and book shelves, etc. FOR QUICK SALE $475. NOT SOLD SEPARATELY, for appointment phone 209-W, mornings.

HANDICRAFTS from the SOUTH SEAS announces the opening of its shop in the Golden Bough Court Shops about October 1. The shop will feature Tapacloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Dancing Skirts, Inlaid Wood Carvings, and many other articles. All of these articles have been imported by us directly from the Islands, from the Society Islands to the Philippines. Opening about October 1.

FOR SALE—Black Cocker Spaniel Puppies, 2 months old, registered. Call Mrs. C. N. Beresini, 60-F-11, Hollister, California.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

• • •

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• • •

FOR SALE IN CARMEL—Immediate possession of this nice house in Carmel Woods. House consists of living room, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, modern bathroom and kitchen. There is a two car garage. Full price $15,000, and easy terms can be arranged.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—LOT OR LOTS in Carmel Woods, fit for G. I. No brokers. Write E. M., Box G-1, Carmel.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

NEXT BEST to living here is a subscription to WHAT'S DOING, the colorful new magazine of the Monterey Peninsula. $2.50 per year. WHAT'S DOING, Box 1310, Monterey. Phone 9826.

CATERING to weddings — breakfasts, dinners, cocktail parties, banquets. Take complete charge with all help furnished. Phone 5234 Monterey, mornings and evenings.

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NOTICE TO ALL REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS, if you are as tired of this NEW DEAL FUMBLING as I am be certain that you and your friends are qualified registered voters. REGISTRATION to qualify at coming election CLOSES next Thursday, September 26. If you don't register and vote to change this situation you can blame no one but yourself. REGISTER NOW. This space donated by an ex-Democrat.

SINGLE LADY with small home desires girl or woman for housework 2 hours daily. References required. Call Carmel 1097-W.

A LARGE quantity of gallon and half-gallon glass containers available to anyone who will call and take them away. Phone Carmel 2.

ANTIQUE BRACELET 150 years old, $1,500. Dinner ring, 27 diamonds, $500. Write C. H., Box G-1, Carmel.

ON CALL ALWAYS—REPAIRING, PAINTING, SCRAPING, MOVING, ALL KINDS ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE. PHONE CARMEL 2114-J.

EMERGENCY CALLS
Fire (city)—100
Fire (outside)—1166

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Stucco house, with 4 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms, large living room. Servants accommodations. Central heating. Marine view. 1 acre of open pine forest. Call Carmel 970-J.

WELL built, 4 bedroom house in excellent residential section. Hardwood floors throughout. Possession soon. $28,000.

CHOICE corner lot, 3 blocks from Ocean Avenue, ocean view, oak trees, etc. $3,500.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON,
Realtor
Ocean Avenue Phone 940

Wanted to Rent

HAVE TO MOVE, house sold, permanently employed in Carmel. Must have home in Carmel. Call Monterey 5772.

WANTED TO RENT: Permanently, a house for 3 adults. Write E. N., box G-1, Carmel, or phone Carmel 1767-W.

BUSINESS WOMAN needs small guest house or apartment, possibly permanent. Bank and Carmel references. Call Carmel 539-W.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WANTED to work after school. Apply in person at Merle's Treasure Chest, Ocean at Lincoln.

WANTED TO RENT — Partly furnished or furnished house, one or two bedrooms, or partly furnished or furnished three room apartment in Carmel. Young couple. No Children or pets. Will pay to $75 per month. Call Mrs. Graalfs, Carmel 824.

WANTED—House for 3 adults, no pets. Permanent Carmel residents. Phone W. P. "Curly" Wettengel at the Pine Cone, Carmel 2.

PERMANENT RESIDENT would like to rent furnished house with two or more bedrooms. Will pay to $125 a month. Please leave note, care General Delivery. M. Brock.

WANTED: Furnished house or apartment in Carmel. No children or pets. References. Phone Salinas 6278, collect; or write P. O. Box 1250, Salinas, California.

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished house in Carmel. Garage if possible. Young responsible couple. No children or pets. No wild parties. Will take good care fo your property and will pay good rent. Write K. H., Box G-1, Carmel.

WELL-KNOWN and responsible Carmel couple needs a one or 2 bedroom home, desperately. Husband has only been back from overseas a short time and is now working in the Carmel Post Office. House can be furnished or unfurnished but please help us find something. Phone 2014-W or 1958-W, Carmel.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS for rent, near Ocean and shopping district. Phone Carmel 1203, after 6 p. m.

ROOM for rent with private bath. Phone 538-W.

FOR RENT BY WEEK—2 attractive cottages out in Carmel Valley. Utilities and linen furnished. Phone 1191 or 9-R-1, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, on bus line. Call Carmel 760-R.

Miscellaneous

CHILDREN CARED FOR in my home. 50c per hour. Call Carmel 676-J.

PRIVATE LESSONS given in French and Spanish. Students or adults. Address Miss Springsteen, P. O. Box 2547, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Mojave desert home, modern 1½ baths, guest and caretakers' houses, swimming pool, acreage. Might consider renting. Call Carmel 886-W or write 727 American Ave., Long Beach 2, Calif.

EXPERIENCED in care of children. Will stay with them afternoons and evenings. Call Carmel 1824-R.

THEOSOPHY (Covina) Study Class: Children's group—Young People's Class — Phone Carmel 1682-M, for information.

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CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

TUTORING IN FRENCH, Spanish, and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel 737-R.

PORTRAITS OF YOUR CHILDREN taken in the familiar surroundings of your home. For information or appointments call Bill Spangle, Photographer, Carmel 1632-R.

EXPERT CHAUFFEURING SERVICE, IN AND OUT OF TOWN. CALL CARMEL 2114-J.

FOR SALE—1 piece of 5 ply plyboard, 8 feet by 4 feet. Phone Carmel 1157-J.

BUSINESS MAN recently moved to Carmel, wishes to buy going business . Write Route 1, Box 35 A, Carmel.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK COCKER PUPPIES for sale. Sired by Champion Myroy Judge Bobbie. Can be seen ready for delivery at Del Monte Dog Show, Sunday, Sept. 22. Contact Mrs. Ruschhaupt, Pekingese Section, or write 440 Terrace Ave., Fresno 4, Calif.

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Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY FOR ACTIVE, EDUCATED WOMAN, 6 mornings a week. Typing essential. Write Box 800, Carmel.

WHITE WOMAN WANTED, of good character, pleasant personality, desired as nurse of 15 months old child; and help with light housework; private room, good pay and time off allowed. References required. Telephone Salinas 5528.

BOOKKEEPER & STENOGRAPHER wanted for real estate office; call Carmel 303 or 965-W.

HELP WANTED—Part time man, hours from 4 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Apply Railway Express Agency, Carmel.

WAITRESSES WANTED full or part time, good wages. Apply Village Restaurant, 6th and San Carlos.

WANTED—Young man, full or part time, stock clerk, some sales, delivery service. Interviews Monday, September 23, at the Discovery Shop.

YOUNG WOMEN
For Telephone Operators
Beginners start at 72½ cents per hour. Three increases during the first year and progressive scheduled pay increases thereafter.
Apply
Chief Operator
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Position Wanted

COOK - HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION, refined Englishwoman. Will take full charge if necessary. Phone between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.—Carmel 928.

MUSIC STUDENT wants part time work. Good typist, nice personality. Write G. B., Box G-1, Carmel.

WINDOW cleaning expertly done. Please call 249.

MOTHER, reliable, dependable, will take care of your youngsters evenings. 80c per hour, have my own transportation, no extra charge after 12. Phone Carmel 1648-M.

POSITION WANTED — Experienced doctor's assistant or dental assistant, or Lab assistant. Steady interested worker. Phone Carmel 1716-R.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
community needs. It would be a way of popularizing the work of the planning board and of enlisting city-wide citizen co-operation. Especially would a junior outdoor circle be of benefit, Mrs. Moore believes. And so do we.

The best insurance we have for the preservation of the charm of our community is to build up in our future citizens an appreciation for its natural beauties.

—Wilma Cook.

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Dr. Steeves To Give Report Tuesday To Carmel Uincorp.

Wesley Kergan, president, is calling a meeting of Carmel Unincorporated at All Saints' Parish hall for Tuesday, September 24, at 3 p. m.

Dr. Blanchard Steeves will give a report on the advantages and disadvantages of joining the city of Carmel.

There will be discussions of violations of zoning ordinances, and the selecting of a committee to explore possibilities for more adequate fire and police protection.

★

Machine-Age Painter Gives Interesting Show At Wall's

In his new one-man show at the Pat Wall Gallery on Olivier Street in Monterey, Raymond Jonson, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, quickly assumes a position as an all too facile exponent of a new art, the utilization of the modernist theme expressed in a machine-like technique. Mr. Jonson's designs are strong and exciting, but his highly colored and eloquently vivid abstractions achieve all too well his ideal of a machine-like art for a machine age. By his use of the air brush, the combed oil surface, and the spatula he sometimes achieves an overall surface quality with an interesting character, but it is an overall quality only, marked by monotony.

His show does create a feeling of excitement not always discovered in the more subtle and thoughtful work of a genuine creator of a new form. There is a frenetic quality about his design and particularly his color, which verges on the chromatic walls characteristic of the better commercial posters.

Mr. Jonson, who teaches painting in the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, is a painter of wide fame and the Wall Gallery is fortunate to be able to offer a show of his work. He is a meticulous and painstaking worker and his pictures are characterized by a fastidious sort of finish. The surface of one group of his pictures has been built up with oil paint applied with a spatula or palette knife much in the same manner as a plasterer works and in others he achieves an effect like crepe paper by the use of a comb. In short, his pictures look too finished, with a sort of inhuman perfection. They lack entirely the sensuous paint quality of a man who loves his medium. He is interested in ideas more than in paint.

The show is interesting, however, if for no other reason than as an example of how a machine-age painter can dehumanize painting. You will certainly not be bored by his work, whether you like or dislike it.—N. L.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 9163

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE McCARTHY, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Alice McCarthy to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED: August 23, 1946.

MARGARET McCARTHY
Administratrix of the Estate of Alice McCarthy.

Eben Whittlesey
Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys at Law
Attorneys for Administratrix.

Date of First Pub: August 30, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 27, 1946.

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ABREGO AT FREMONT MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

Not Blue Roses— Just An Ice Box

The Bishop of California recently suggested that the Reverend Alfred B. Seccombe should take duty at All Saints' for a month. Mr. Seccombe was chaplain of the University of Yale, and then chaplain with the Armed Forces in Europe. He has just been taking a "refresher course" (at Oxford), for Army chaplains returning to civilian clerical duty. After so long abroad, Mr. Seccombe did not want to be separated again from his wife and two little daughters, nor could he, of course, bring his furniture from the East for a month. But where to find a furnished house?

There is a house, White Cedars, on the grounds where the new church is to be built (9th Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln.) It was vacant, but unfurnished. A committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John W. Dickinson, and consisting of Mrs. Bruce Bacon, Miss Alice Cresson, Mrs. M. K. Hall, Mrs. Edward Illig, Mrs. D. Macmillan Kerr, and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler, with the aid of the Vestry, took over the task of borrowing the multitudinous things that a modern home requires. In a week the dusty, bare house was complete in every detail but one. And for that one the committee makes a last request. Can anyone spare an ice-box for a month? (The committee is not asking to borrow an electric refrigerator or blue roses or things like that.) But for a baby of under a year an ice-box is almost essential. If this kindness is forthcoming, please telephone Mrs. Dickinson, 519-R.

★

RECEPTION AT GALLERY

A large number of friends and well-wishers gathered at the Carmel Art Gallery Wednesday night at a reception in honor of Marjorie Doolittle, whose one-man show opened this week in the oil gallery. Hostesses were Mrs. Rama Stearns, Mrs. Lee Randolph, Miss Chloe Wilson, Mrs. John Cunningham, Miss Florence True, Mrs. Harold Geyer, Mrs. Ralph Johonnot, Mrs. Burton Doolittle, Mrs. Richard Lofton, and Mrs. H. A. Fredericks.

★

Rare Breeds To Be Exhibited At Dog Show Sunday

(Continued from page One)

Gordon Setters, English Setters, Irish Setters, English Springer Spaniels.

2:00 p. m.—Boxers, Briards, Collies, Doberman Pinschers, German Shepherds, Great Pyrenees, Old English Sheepdogs, Standard Schnauzers, Samoyedes, Shetland Sheepdogs, St. Bernards, Welsh Corgis.

Ring No. 2—Mrs. Enno Meyer: 9:30 a. m.—Bulldogs, Dalmatians, French Bulldogs, Poodles, Schipperkes.

10:30 a. m.—Afghan Hounds, Beagles, Bloodhounds, Dachshunds, Greyhounds, Norwegian Elkhounds, Whippets, Irish Wolfhounds.

1:30 p. m.—Chow Chows, Chihuahuas, Pekingese, Miniature Pinschers, Pomeranians, Pugs, Toy Poodles.

Ring No. 3—Mrs. Nancy Lee Nannetti: 10:00 a. m.—Cocker Spaniels.

Ring No. 4—Mr. Clarence Pfaffenberger: 11:00 a. m.—Obedience trials.

All rings—6:30 p. m.—Variety classes and best dog in show.

Eaton-Askew Feud Finishes In Draw

(Continued from page One)

structed him to make an exception, since Askew now does his burning in a pit.

As the Sanitary District is tax free, yet has been the cause of considerable expenditure of time and labor on the part of the Highlands Fire Department, Eaton, backed by his directors, requested the Sanitary District's withdrawal from the district.

Since the Sanitary District is under the protection of the State Forestry Fire Department on Carmel Hill in any case, and if the treatment works were taken out of the Highlands Fire District, Askew could get a permit to burn trash from the State Forestry Department, the Sanitary Board decided that it would be to the district's advantage to grant Eaton's request, but not until several members of the board had made harsh comments on Mr. Eaton's part in the Eaton-Askew feud.

Board members of the Carmel Highlands Fire Department can also be persuaded, without too much effort, to make comment on Askew's part in the Eaton-Askew feud.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS—
. . . . . In a shack on the back of the lot
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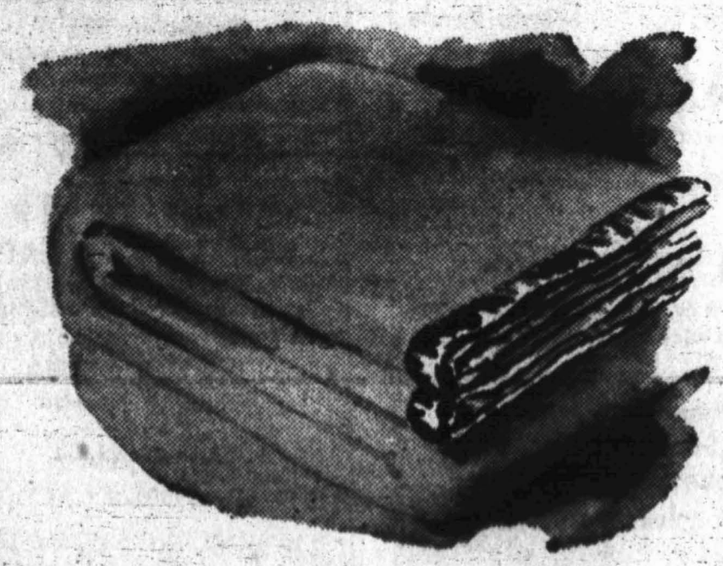
OTHER DAYS:
Breakfast 8:00 - 10:30
Luncheon 12:00 - 2:00
Dinner 5:30 - 9:00
Carmel 7th at Lincoln



BLANKETS
100% WOOL . . . . . 12.12 Up
PART WOOL . . . . . 5.98 Up
THE PIONEER
DEPARTMENT STORE
• Next to Post Office
—Remember—We Give S & H Green Stamps—

YOUR LAWYER
AND
YOUR WILL

GOOD intentions are far from being a substitute for a well-planned, properly-drawn Will. You do the planning — that's your job. But depend on your lawyer to put your plans into the legal framework that will carry out your wishes with least expense and delay. Turn to your lawyer, too, when you bring your Will up to date. His experience plus your good judgment will best safeguard the well-being of your family and the usefulness of your estate.

When our experience in the business problems of estate distribution can be helpful we shall be glad to join you and your attorney in a discussion of distribution plans.

(Two Offices on the Peninsula . . . Monterey & Carmel)

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION